LOOP TUNNEL ROUTE DISCUSSED FOR THE **WEST END DISTRICT**

Contemplated Line Would Take in Circuit From Park destroyed it will be difficult for the Street by Way of Scollay striking street car employees to return and Bowdoin Squares.

ELEVATED OBJECTS

It as a Means of Offsetting Deterioration of Property

loop tunnel were before the committee on metropolitan affairs today at the State House in behalf of a subway route from Park street through Scollay and Bowdoin squares via Court street to Cambridge street. Alexander Whiteside represented Edmund D. Codman and others, who were the petitioners. They asked to have the matter referred to the transit and railroad commissioners, sitting jointly, for a thorough investigation.

Mr. Whiteside said that this plan was entirely new to the Legislature, never having been before it at any previous The bill asked that the tracks be so constructed as to permit the running of trains or cars in either direction. He stated that there were three conditions that the people of his district wished to

The first of these, he said, was that the making of Park street the main distributing depot of the city had resulted in much congestion at that place and something should be done to relieve it.

Mr. Whiteside's second point was that something should be done to better the property conditions in the neighborhood of Scollay square. He stated that in this section of the city rents had to be continually lowered and also that valuations were following the same trend. This showed that this portion of the city was going backward and that something should be done to promote its

In the third place he pointed out that practically the whole West End is cut off from rapid transit and said that some thing should be done for the people of the district in this respect.

He said that the chairman of the comof commerce had stated that the bill on in the midst of the wide, wet Pacific. its face warranted an investigation of

F. E. Snow, representing the Boston Since "firemen" attempt to stop Elevated railway said that his company | The flames that seek to spread would object to such a measure on the By pouring on water it seems 'though substitution of the Cambridge street entrance from Cambridge for the Beacon hill way which has now been authorized Both these routes he said had been considered by the joint board, and the opinion of the board had been given that the Beacon hill route was the proper one This decision, he said, was based on practically the unanimous opinion of the residents of Cambridge.

Mr. Snow said that his company had accepted this route and was prepared to carry it through, but that it had not contemplated building both ways.

The committee stated that it was will ing that this matter be referred to the joint board as the petitioner requested.

Corporation Counsel Babson made ob jections to referring to this joint board bill that accompanied the West End loop bill, which had for its purpose the holding of the Riverbank subway con struction bill with such an act until the bill for the loop had been considered.

This latter bill, the committee said, it would consider before making any reference to the joint board, Mr. Babson hav ing pointed out that it meant an unsettling of a question that had already been considered settled.

MR. BALLINGER DUE TO RESIGN CABINET, **ASSERTS A REPORT**

WASHINGTON-Among friends of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger it is whispered that he intends when the congressional committee now investigating his official conduct shall have made its! report, to resign from the cabinet and

eenter law practise. His friends say that the only thing that has kept Mr. Ballinger in office this

long is his desire not to have his enemies put a false construction on his resignation, nor give them a chance to insinuate that he steppped down because of There is a good deal of speculation in

Washington now as to what was the motive of the Morgan-Guggenheim syn- give the second of a series of five read- grain by railroads. They are endeavordicate recently in baring to the public gaze their operations in Alaska coal lands, especially in making known their connection with the Cunningham claims. Although the testimony of Stephen Birch tegrity in Art" in the lecture room of and John N. Steel, directors of the syn- Robinson hall at 8 p. m., Thursday. The dealer, of Lawrence, appeared to speak ark, were shot down on a Jersey Central dicate, before the Senate committee on lecture is open only to members of the for the millers.

(Continued on Page Five, Column Two.) university.

MONITORIALS Nixon Waterman

TOO EXPENSIVE.

Mary had a little lamb, As has been said before, But the meat trust now has boosted the

Till she won't have any more.

to work, even if the company should wish them to do so.

PROVES HIS POINT.

hink Billson a convincing speaker. Skelter-Well, he usually begins by Real Estate Interests Favor saying: "There's no use talking," and generally proves it.

ossibly as low as \$600 a year and the American league president getting \$25,-000 a year, it is not strange that many Parties interested in the West End slighting his books to give more time the streets at dark Tuesday night. and attention to baseball.

THE STREET-CAR FAVORITE.

'Mid the "rush" hours, night and morn He is a lucky chap Who somehow manages to get A seat?-no, just a strap.

The discussion of the question: "What would 'Uncle Sam' do with the money which would come to him if the postal be so long drawn out and so diffusive Senator Penrose will use his influence to force him from office. as to preclude his getting it at all. end the strike. Mr. Penrose, they say, Prudent "Uncle Sam"! Private individent expressed himself strongly about the uals would thoughtlessly reach for the strike, saying it should never have ocmoney and take chances of later finding curred. They declare the senator promised ways for disposing of it.

00 ENDURING FAME.

In literary things we know That Washington had his betters. And yet our postage stamps still show That he's a man of letters.

00 THE CULTURED COOK.

Mrs. A.-Your new Boston chef knows ust how to bake beans, no doubt. Mrs. B.-Ah, yes. indeed! He takes them from the oven at just the right

Browning point.

THE FARTHEST EVER. If Peary's Greenland Eskimos, Clear to the south pole roam. Though scenes may look familiar. They'll be far, far, far from home.

00 If the Prohibitionists win in the forthoming election in the Hawaiian islands, today. sailors can thereafter feel assured that mittee on public utilities of the chamber they will find at least one "dry" spot

A MISNOMER

they orter Be "watermen" instead. And 'though the fireman's red shirt

As the ladder's length he mounts Mid walls that are blazing, is really amazing.

His hose is the thing that counts. 00

ALL IN ONE.

Ethel-In marrying Mr. Stocksand Bonds no doubt Caroline thought she was elebrating her golden wedding. Edith-Judging from the number of

deemed it her diamond anniversary. 00 A COMMON TRAIT.

A match and an umbrella Are dissimilar, and yet They're either of them likely to Go out if it is wet.

00 Now that a number of the condensed breakfast food companies are to be condensed into one, its output ought to be something of great sustaining quality.

FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS. The lawn-mower sighed as the notice it

And said to itself, "Alas! ies, it's really quite clear that while summer is here

My work is to 'Keep off the grass.'"

HARVARD TO HEAR RAILROAD EXPERT sit regulations was given today at the tariff to be all right. He favored mixed

President Elliott of Northern largely attended by millers and grain Samuel McL. McKnight, representing Pacific Line Is Due to merchants from various sections of the Make an Address at the Union Tonight.

Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, will deliver the third of the lectures on professions in the Harvard Union this evening, his subject being "The Northwest and Railroads." The lecture is open to

all members of the university. The Hon, Charles A. Prouty of the interstate commerce commission, will lec- as the first speaker and represented the ture on "The Freight Rate in Business millers and wholesafe grain dealers. Mr. and in Politics" in Emerson A this eve-

Louis Allard, instructor in French, will ther investigation into the handling of ings from French writers in Emerson J ing to cooperate with the railroads, he

this evening. give a lecture on "The Necessity of In-

PHILADELPHIA RIOTS APPEAR OUELLED BY DETERMINED ACTION

Decision to Call Out Ten Thousand National Guardsmen, if Necessary, Cools Ardor of Car Strikers.

PHILADELPHIA - Determined action

Allied Building Trades; James O'Toole, with this question as one of the dominatvice-president; Harry Parker of the ing issues. general secretary of the Amalgamated Dilke presiding. They chose a commitway Employees, returned today from to use his influence to prevent the sendng of state troops to duty here.

D. T. Pierce, executive assistant to President Kruger of the rapid transit company, declared today the company would not arbitrate. "If the old men come back, it must be as individuals,' he said. "We will not negotiate with the union.'

Stories that a general strike of all the union men in Philadelphia would be called, published yesterday, caused some excitement. An official announcement is made by the officials of the Central Labor Union that no such strike would be called at this time. Several sympathetic strikes were called Tuesday, but it is impossible to determine how many men are out. It can be said, however, that the majority of the 30,000 union that most of them returned to work

No tangible efforts have been made declare the failure of the company to operate a thorough and safe service will the Commons Tuesday George N. Barnes, as they are given proper police protection. Up to date 750 cars have been of veto. attacked and partialty wrecked by the

rioters. One man was killed and three boys were shot, while several received less severe wounds Tuesday in the street car riots. Market street, the principal business thoroughfare in the heart of the city, was the scene of disturbances dur-

ing the entire day. Fifteen policemen quartered in the barn at Ridge avenue and York street lewels he presented her, she must have escaped Tuesday night when the entire northwest corner of the building was blown away with dynamite.

> Members of the state Fencibles, an independent military organization, about 200 strong, were badly beaten by a mob who paid no attention to the drawn bayonets and snatched the muskets from the hands of the young militiamen.

C. O. Pratt, the strike leader, was released from the city hall prison Tuesrioting, inciting to riot and conspiracy. tender at the West Boston bridge.

MILLING IN TRANSIT CODE UP

federal building. The hearing was car shipments.

had been held at Chicago and Memphis, of his section.

Commissioner Prouty on opening the

Tenn. The object of the hearing in Bos-

ton, he said, was to allow New England

interests to submit facts on the question

David O. Ives, executive director of the

Boston Chamber of Commerce, appeared

Ives said that the millers and whole-

Mr. Ives further stated that he con

sidered the Boston & Albany railroad

said, and to relieve hardship.

BEFORE FEDERAL OFFICIALS

Before Interstate Commerce Commis- also had something to say for the millers.

ioners Charles A. Prouty and Francis He stated that he had been doing busi-

hearing announced that the first hearing brother of Louis O. Brandeis, the Boston

had been held at Washington and others attorney, spoke in behalf of the millers

L. M. Wilson of Binghamton, N. Y., today, by a negro, who escaped.

PREMIER REJECTS HOME RULE AS PART OF SESSION'S WORK

Thirty Radical Liberals Select Committee to Deliver Reported Ultimatum to Mr. Asquith as to Program.

Helter-I can't quite see how it is you DISORDERS TUESDAY PUZZLE ON SPEECH

LONDON-Premier Asquith said today upon the part of the police and the state that the government did not intend to Fencibles, and the threat to call out introduce an Irish home rule bill at this With his teacher receiving a salary 10,000 national guardsmen, have evidently session. His statement adds to the gen. cooled the temper of the street car riot- eral political confusion as it was supers, for no disturbance has been reported posed that the home rule measure would sport-loving boy sometimes feels like since street cars were withdrawn from be introduced toward the close of the session and that the government would William J. Tracy, president of the go before the people in another election

Thirty of the more radical Liberals United Trades Association and R. Orr, met this afternoon, with Sir Charles Association of Street and Electric Rail- tee to confer with the premier and it is reliably reported that the committee was authorized to issue an ultimatum to Washington, where they went to confer the premier that unless he proceeds with with Senator Penrose on the trolley sit- the utmost vigor against the Lords, the savings bank bill became a law?" may uation. They declared they are hopeful radicals will secede and attempt to

The premier's attempts to put a differ tion promises, which were accepted as extending for many miles to the north pledges that the veto power of the Lords and westward. On summer afternoons would be limited, have alienated many and evenings the clubhouse and verandas of his followers.

The radical element of the Liberal party is trying to find out whether the King changed the draft of the throne speech after it was delivered to him Sat. urday by the cabinet. It is said that the cabinet originally drafted a vigorous the limitation of the power of the Lords. consideration. Either the King changed the speech, it is claimed, or, the cabinet rewrote its original document.

There is a growing belief today that the ministerial alliance can be mainof Lords vigorously.

laid off for Washington's birthday and rule bucket is the from the throne. Home mer. rule budget is the stake for which they are playing, and they realize that it would cease to be a live issue immedi-No tangible efforts have been made thus far to end the striker. The strikers declars the failure of the company to

win the fight for them. They declare the company must yield to the demands of the union. On the other hand the company officials declare they have sufficient men to man all their cars as soon surances that Premier Asquith would not delay dealing with the Lord's power

In the House William O'Brien, Na. tionalist, declared that the only effectual of Cambridge, which is closed today and of the establishment of national forest thing that the present House could do was to terminate its own existence. He twitted Mr. Redmond with yielding to the government the substance while retaining the shadow.

notes, which indicated that he was the mouthpiece of the government, Winston Spencer Churchill declared that the cab iret would stake its whole existence upon the passage of the veto bill, and he promised that a resolution embodying its principles would be brought forward at the earliest possible moment, He did (Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

RESCUE AT CHARLES RIVER BASIN. Robert Morton of 83 Green street was rescued early today from the Charles day in bonds of \$3000. He was arraigned River basin by Harry Hughes of 337 before Magistrate Beaten on charges of Cambridge street and Michael Gibbons, a

the commercial exchange of Philadelphia,

indorsed the idea of substitution of ton-

nage milling in transit in assorted cars.

Alfred Brandeis of Louisville, Ky., a

Three railroads were represented, the

Boston & Maine, the Vermont Central

and the Maine Central. Their repre-

with the commissioners.

sentatives filed typewritten proposals

At the conclusion of the hearing Com

missioner Prouty stated that he would

take the whole question under advise-

ment and that he would grant an ex

tension of 10 days to all persons inter

on the subject. These statements will

TWO NEWARK MEN SHOT DOWN.

have to be forwarded to Washington.

New Country Club Proposed

Bellevue Golf Club Members Plan to Enlarge Activities by Land Purchase.



HOME OF THE BELLEVUE GOLF CLUB Popular recreation spot in Melrose, which may soon become headquarters of a country club with broader scope and increased membership

MEMBERS of the Bellevue Golf. Club of Melrose are planning to acquire the land upon which the club is located with a view to converting it into a country club at a later date. The club's lease of the land from the Penney estate has been extended from time to time and it is now understood that the Penney heirs have made a price to the club trustees that may result in the club's acquiring ownership of the property. Among the members foremost in the movement is Edward E. Babb.

The links and club house site are among the most beautiful in the state. Occupying the westerly slope of the highest hill in the city, a view is obtained from the spacious verandas of the house are favorite recreation spots.

At the open tournaments members from visiting clubs have been impressed with the beauty of the grounds and surroundings and have expressed their opinion that the spot would be ideal for a country club. The executive committee speech that declared unequivocally for of the club now has the matter under Among improvements which are being

considered is the establishment of a kitchen and dining room at the clubhouse. The grounds are to be put in condition with the opening of spring and tained until the budget is passed and the tennis courts will be resurfaced and that the ministry can then "save its rolled. It is also being planned to reface" if it proceeds against the House surface the driveway leading from Porter The Nationalists have decided not to parking space for the many automobiles unve an amendment to the address in rewhich drily visit the place in the sumnove an amendment to the address in re- which daily visit the place in the sum-

Depositors of the National City Bank in charge of a bank examiner, are being told at the bank that they will probably lose nothing, although, it is added, and organizations of forestation and the speaking from carefully prepared six years before the bank will be able

Formal complaint against the bookported missing, was made today by Bank Examiner Ellis M. Pepper. Mr. Coleman worked Friday and it is said not think any responsible member would has not been seen in Cambridge since. Monday a person whose name is not known received a telegram from Mr. been given out by the bank officials. It was on account of this telegram that the examination of the books was begun.

The following notice was posted on the door of the bank today: "This bank closed, by order of di-

rectors, pending an examination "Signed: ELLIS S. PEPPER. "Examiner in charge."

The bank, located at Massachusetts avenue and Inman street, near the city hall, capitalized at \$100,000, and credited with a surplus of \$43,000, was closed by the directors on orders of the comptroller of the currency. The officers are: Presi-M. Cockrell a hearing on milling in tran-that like other millers he believed this dent, Edwin Dresser; cashier, F. L. Earle; directors, David A. Bartlett, Sumner Dresser, Edwin Dresser, George W. Gale George E. Richardson.

A despatch from Washington says 'On account of a reported shortage of \$144,000, due to the defalcation of bookkeeper, the National City Bank of Cambridge, Mass., has been declared insolvent and was closed today, according to an announcement made by the comptroller of the currency." The resources and liabilities of the institution at the time of its last statement to the controller was reported balanced at \$332.

OFFERS SOLUTION OF TAX PROBLEM Soloists will be d. B.

NEW YORK-Harrison Highee and

EDWARD E. BABB. Leader of the movement to convert the Bellevue Golf Club into a coun-

takes place today on the foresreserve bill fore the House committee on agriculture, reserves in the southern Appalachians and the White mountains, and experts

Prof. George F. Swain of Harvard Uni. versity, representing the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Appalachian Mounkeeper, George W. Coleman, who is re- tain Club, the Massachusetts Forestry Association and the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, will be one of the advo-

cates of the bill. Ex-Governor Guild of Massachusetts will not attend, since his testimony which he gave before the committee last year is on file for reference if necessary, although be may be here later if the bill comes before the Senate committee.

Congressman Scott of Kansas, chair man of the committee, has signified his desire that all those who come before the committee at this hearing be experts and engineers of forestation. The effect of forests on watercourses will be one

The northern advocates of the bill will also be represented by Prof. Filibert Roth of the University of Michigan, and W. Ayres, state forester of New Hampshire. The southern advocates will be represented by W. S. Lee of North Carolina and L. C. Glenn of Vanderbilt

Forests on Mountain Side Considered of Most Value

Professor Swain of Harvard, who is in Washington to advocate a favorable report on the Weeks forestry bill, has pro-

FREE CONCERT IS DUE TONIGHT

A free municipal concert will be given in Faneuil hall at 8 p. m. today. The oloists will be J. B. Forrest, tenor, and

The program will be as follows: WASHINGTON-A probable solution Overture, "Oberon," Weber: serenade, of the question regarding the making of "The Voice of Love." Schumann; recitareturns of net incomes by corporations, tive and aria, "Waft Her Angels," Hanunder the corporation tax law, is supplied del, Mr. Forrest; selection from "Carby a joint resolution introduced in the men," Bizet; flute solo, fantasie on a House Tuesday by Representative Moon melody by Chopin, Demersseman, Mr. the Buffelo Fertilizer Company of New

TAX COMMISSIONER REPORTS ON EXEMPT PROPERTY IN CITIES

Mr. Trefry Files Exhaustive Treatise Describing Effect of Public Institutions on Town Finances.

URGES STATE TO PAY

Favors Reimbursing Municipalities Where Charitable Homes Are Located, but Not in Case of Colleges.

State Tay Commissioner W. D. T. Trefy has filed with the General Court his special report made in accordance with the act passed last year relating to the exemption from taxation of the property of educational and public institutions and the effect of such exemption upon the finances of the cities and towns. The report is an exhaustive treatise on the whole situation. He limits his investigation to such institutions as have been the subject of discussion before the Leg-

Mr. Trefry eliminates such public institutions as the State House, the court houses and registries but includes the state institutions, reform schools and

the commonwealth should reimburse cities and towns an amount in lieu of taxes upon the value of the land taken by the commonwealth for the purposes of state charitable institutions. The accompanying bill provides that a valuation of the land shall be made once in five years by the tax commissioner, that boards of assessors of the towns in which there is such land may appeal from his valuation to the board of appeal, and that upon the valuation as finally determined the treasurer shall make payment to the aunicipality at the same rate as preails for the taxation of corporations. he commissioner estimates the value f this land in excess of \$2,000,000.

The question of the exemption of the roperty of educational institutions the oner finds to be much more difficult of solution. He draws a careful distinction between the public and educational institutions, showing that the one is on the whole unwelcome to a town and probably of no benefit, while the other is both welcome and beneficial, directly and indirectly. For this reason of Congressman the whole method of treatment of educational institutions is different.

There are 13 cities and towns in the state in which the percentage of land owned by educational institutions and exempt equals or exceeds 3 per cent. These places present a variety of tax rates ranging from \$10 to \$22.50 a thousand. They present, also, a variety of percentages of indebtedness ranging from zero in the case of Wilbraham to .076 in the case of Cambridge. The report concludes that in no place (with the possible exception of Cambridge) is there any indication that the presence of the educational institution makes any additional burden to the municipal corporation which is not at least offset by the benefits derived.

The case of Cambridge is the most omplicated of all. Factors entering into this question which do not appear in the case of any other municipality are the small size and the thickly settled conidtion of Cambridge. Cambridge has about 4200 taxed acres while Williamstown has nearly 25,000, Amherst 15,000, South Hadley 10,000 and Northampton

The report analyzes the financial condition of Cambridge, and while it does not recommend any legislation it goes so far as to say that a college cannot go on taking acres of land from the tax list unlimitedly without placing a burden upon the municipality; that the places in which such burden will be first apparent are those of small area which are thickly settled, and that there are beginning to be indications that the point has been very nearly reached where it may be confidently said that Cambridge is burdened by the exempion of the property of Harvard and Radliffe to a degree which is not offset by any benefits they confer to the municipal

On the exemption of educational insticutions the conclusion of the commission onforms to those previously arrived at by committees of the Legislature. The ommissioner sounds a note of warning, owever, that in Cambridge the college may not be allowed to take land indefinitely without injury to the muni-

In regard to the payment in lieu of taxes on land of public institutions, the commissioner follows out the principle already laid down in the case of land taken by a city or town or by the

BIG FERTILIZER PLANT BURNS. HOULTON, Me .- The Maine branch of

tariff a model one. H. K. Webster, grain Leslie Lord, two Yale graduates of New- of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Eaton; intermezzo from "Il Pagliacei," York was burned today. The loss, incommittee on the revision of laws, pro- Leoncavallo; song, "The Loreley," Grieg, cluding stock on hand, was estimated at train, which left Jersey City at 1 a. m. posing to extend the time of making Mr. Forrest; polonaise, op. 16, No. 4, between \$200,000 and \$250,000; partially today, by a negro, who escaped.

to the commission.

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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

WILL MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS LORD CURZON QUITS LONDON'S POSTAL EMPLOYEES

August next the 4000 employees at pres- will have cost \$1,530,000. heaviest postal work is met with. All in 1902-3.

these postal workers, together with some LONDON-In March next the first 2000 more-for the King Edward's batch of postal employees will enter into occupation of the latest addition to London's general postoffice, the block known as King Edward's buildings, and by the time it is finished the new building

ent housed in the old East building will During the life of the old building the be accommodated in the new block. The number of persons employed in the General Postoffice East, as it is called, postal buildings at St. Martin's-le-Grand was built between the years 1825 and has risen from about 1500 to 11,000. 1829, and though it has done duty nobly Some idea of the increase in the correall this time it has at last become too spondence of the country can be gained small for the ever-increasing demands when it is noted that the number of letmade upon it, in addition to which it is ters passing through the post was in dark and does not admit of satisfactory 1839, 82,500,000, in 1840, the year of the ventilation. Here have been quartered introduction of inland penny postage, the controller of the London postal service and his administrative staff, the for- to say nothing of 488,900,000 post cards, eign letter and newspaper sorters, and 809,800,000 book packets and circulars the staff of the east central district of 175,400,000 newspapers, and 90,310,000 London, the district of the newspaper parcels. To deal with this mass of postal offices and business houses, where the matter 183,595 persons were employed

self was in a devastated condition.

morphosis. Today the Sudan govern-

ment administers a territory of 1,000,-

000 square miles. With the exception of

a few outlying tribes (and these ac-

knowledge suzerainty by paying an an-

opened in many parts with excellent re-

in several directions to tap the fertile

districts. Truly a fine tale of develop-

(Special to The Monitor.)

coast, and have selected a point at the

mouth of the Skeena river to be named

Port Grimsby. The plan, it is said, is

ENGINEER APPOINTED.

by, Hull and Aberdeen.

the government guarantee.

since 1906.

VANCOUVER, B. C .- People interested

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ment!"

SIR REGINALD WINGATE AIDS DEVELOPMENT OF THE SUDAN

tration from the press of the country. succession to office: It was Dec. 18, 1890, that Sir Reginald "When Sir Reginald Wingate first took Five railway proposals, among which

AT THE THEATERS

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—Vaudev BOSTON—"Ben-Hur." CASTLE SQUARE—"Shore Acres." COLONIAL—"The Molluse." SIC HALL-Vaudeville. GLOBE-"St. Elmo."
HOLLIS STREET-"What Every Woman Knows."
KEITH'S-Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Melting Pot."
PARK "The Man From Home."
SHUBERT—"The Midnight Sons."
TREMONT—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook

Boston Concerts.

WEDNESDAY-Jordan hall, 3 p. m., reclal by Mme, Rosa Olitzka, contralto, assisted by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, composer and planist. Faneuil hall, 8 p. m., city of Boston mu-sic department concert, William How-

ard conductor.

THURSDAY—Jordan hall, 3 p. m., violin recital by Fritz Kreisler.

Steinert hall, 8:15 p. m., piano recital by Alice McDowell.

Alice McDowell.

Boston Opera House.

WEDNESDAY—7:45 p. m., "Huguenots." FRIDAY—7:45 p. m., "Gloconda." SATURDAY—1:30 p. m., "Mefistofele"; 8 p. m., "Lucia di Lammermoor."

NEW YORK.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Sothern and Marlowe in "The Merchant of Venice."

AMERICAN—Vaudeville,
ASTOR.—"Seven Days."

BLIOU—"The Lottery Man."

BROADWAY—"The Jolly Bachelors."

CASINO—"The Chocolate Soldier."

COLONIAL—Vaudeville,
COMEDY—"A Man's World."

CRITERION—"The Bachelor's Baby."

DALYS—"The Inferior Sex."

EMPIRE—"Mid-channel." BALTS — The Internal Control of the GRAND OFFIRA HOUSE—"Springtime."
GLOBE—The old Town."
HACKETT—"None So Blind."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE—"The Yankee Girl"
HIPPODROME—Spectacles,
HUDSON—"A Lucky Star."
IRVING PLACE—Dramas and operettas in
German.

KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue-KNICKERBOCKER-"The Dollar Prin-LIBERTY-"The Arcadians." LYCEUM-"Mrs. Dot."

LYCEUM MIS. Doc. LYRIC "The City." MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE - Grand MANINE ELLIOTT'S-"The Passing of the Third Floor Back."
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE-Grand NEW THEATER Repertoire and opera. NEW YORK "The Young Turk." NEW YORK "The Young Turk." SAVOY "Children of Destiny." STUYVESANT "The Lity." WALLACK'S "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN - Vandeville, CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE - "Miss Patsy." COLONIAL - "The Love Cure." GARRICK "Old Datch." GRAND - OPERA HOUSE - "A Woman's HAYMARKET Vandeville, the satisfactory condition a 10 per cent LA SALLE "The Flirting Princess." increase in railway receipts affords the LA SALLE. "The Fliring Princess,"
LYRIC. "Dick Whitington."
McVICKER'S. "Polly of the Circus,"
OLAMPIC.—"The Fortune Hugter."
MATESTIC Vandeville.
McVICKER'S. "The Man of the Hour."
POWERS. "The Chorus Lady."
STUDELAKER. "The Fourth Estate."
WHITNEY.—"Molly May." best evidence of the expansion of trade

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lor of the exchequer.

EIGHT RAILWAY LINES BUILDING

erable activity in railway and tramway KHARTOUM-Sir Reginald Wingate's Kitchener, and who had shortly before building in this state. At present there completion of 10 years of service in the that time inflicted a crushing defeat on are eight separate railway undertakings post of governor-general, combining the the Khalifa, succeeded his chief, who de- under way, including three sections of the duties of sirdar and of officer command- parted to take command in South Africa. North Coast line. There is a likelihood ing of the British troops in the Sudan, The Sudan Times says of the improve- of the length from West Maitland to has elicited encomiums on his adminis- ment of that country since Sir Reginald's Taree being ready for traffic by the end of February, 1912.

Wingate, then chief of staff of Lord office in 1899 disorder was rampant. The is a subway to connect Sydney with B., F. R. S., O. M., took up his residence population had been decimated several North Sydney, have recently been re- at Tulse Hill in 1856, where he has lived times over. The people were still suf- ferred to the works committee. At presfering from the terrible ravages of the ent five tramway lines are under con- mer has devoted the greater portion of Khalifa and his hordes, and they re- struction and tenders were recently ac- his time to scientific study, and he has sented and distrusted the introduction cepted for two others, while tenders have done much during the past 50 years to

Anglo-Egyptian administration did not reach far south of Khartoum, which it- MOORISH SULTAN "Ten years have seen a complete meta-

nual tribute) the entire country has been subjugated. Sir Reginald Wingate has Pichon, minister of foreign affairs, by have been removed to Cambridge Univergained the confidence of the natives by his own great personality and by means of his picked lieutenants, whose annual be about half way to Fez.

built at Port Sudan. Schools have been sults and railways are being constructed foreign affairs, Saad Pacha Zeigloul, jus-Pasha, public works and war.

GUADELOUPE STRIKE SETTLED.

POINT-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe-A con ference between Governor Gautrel and representatives of the Darboussier factory has resulted in an agreement pro-

posed the flight was due to the advance of Chinese troops.

CUBAN EDITORS RELEASED. EDMONTON, Alberta-R. W. Jones,

young engineers of America, has been three editors imprisoned recently on the tually find homes in western Australia, appointed by the Alberta government charges of having libelled the President and he considered it his duty to induce to the position of provincial government and they will be released today, railway engineer, and will have the

way lines being built in Alberta under day, dined Tuesday with President been valued at £7,055,000, but besides railway, in addition to which a new pas-INCREASE IN RAILWAY RECEIPTS. Montt. A reception was given in his gold and other valuable minerals, im. tural or agricultural area of some 20, CAPETOWN, Cape Colony - Outside honor at the American legation.

RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT.

ments of the four colonies.

One of the World's Greatest Curios in Architecture

(Special to The Monitor.) ROME-As a well built house, designed according to definite requirements. clearly denotes utility of purpose, so does the abnormal when met with in architecture leave the impression of want, GLASGOW-Lord Curzon of Kedleston of utility, lack of purpose, and absence has resigned the rectorship of Glasgow of aim. In studying architecture it is the motive and character that underlies Last week the university students the actual cutting, dressing and setting held a meeting and adopted a resolution of the stones, and the general design of of censure against Lord Curzon for post- the structure itself, that is so full of poning his installation ceremony in favor interest. So true indeed is it, that the of his political engagements. Lord Cur- history of national character may be zon then sent a letter of explanation, traced out, fitted together piece by whereupon the students met again and piece, and finally read from buildings

adopted for the second time a vote of as from the pages of a book.

There are to be found instances of Lord Curzon was elected rector of the great columns, composed of splendid University of Glasgow in October, 1908, stone, built in good taste and style, receiving 947 votes as compared with 935 graceful enough in themselves, but received by David Lloyd-George, chancel- erected often on some solitary hill, perhaps in the center of a beautiful park, altogether out of harmony with their surroundings, and their very presence there entirely void of meaning. Inquiry In would perhaps show that the owner of the estate constructed this particular IN AUSTRALIA pillar, moved perhaps by the wish to provide employment at a time when generosity of motive, there is an empti other labor was scarce. Apart from ness of purpose in such manner of build-



PISA'S LEANING TOWER seaport, but which is now six

LONDON LETTER

Bey is premier president of the council impossible to say yet, but we know the couragement was necessary, he consid-

there are some forms of living things nary conventionalities observed in build. LONDON-Sir William Huggins, K. C. adapted to the climate. At present it is ing. simply a matter more or less of opinion." story of the tower was still in course of

PROFESSOR COLTON

sculpture in the Royal Academy, deliv- the walls of the growing campanile. They of any outside element. Slavery been received for the line to Cronulla determine the actual nature of the dents, his subject being From Greek to a veritable curio in architecture. abounded on every side, with its attend- Beach. Two other tramways have been heavenly bodies, and in particular to American Sculpture.". It was difficult, the solve the mystery of nebulae, making lecturer pointed out, to realize in this constant use of an observatory and laboratory which he had built and equipped taken in history. In Assyria, Egypt. at his home. In discussing the question Greece, Italy and France it was closely ACCEPTS TERMS of his work with the correspondent of the Standard recently Sir William said: "I merce and pleasure. In fact, the his-PARIS-Mulai Hafid's acceptance and work for some hours daily in the physical tory of those peoples and of their countrification of the accord obligating Mo-laboratory, spend the afternoon in the tries might be read in the history of rocco to pay an indemnity and damages library, and write in the evering. I sculpture. No doubt most of the stuarising from the Casablanca affair, which have had recently to abandon my princi- dents, standing at the beginning of their has been officially communicated to M. pal astronomical work. The telescopes art lives, were eager only for practical the Moroccan envoy, evidently crossed sity. In my opinion the conditions for pointed out, as Michael Angelo was so France's ultimatum, which is believed to astronomical observations are becoming fond of saying, that every block of marmore difficult throughout Europe, the ble contained a beautiful statue which cloud formation being much affected by they might be the means of uncovering Steinert hall, S.15 p. m., plano recital by Miles McDowell.

FRIDAY—Fenway court, 4 p. m., sixth condepartment concert by the Knelsel Quartet.

Ford hall, 8 p. m., city of Boston music department concert.

SATURDAY—Symphony hall, 8 p. m., first concert in Boston by the Philharmonic Society of New York, Gustav Mahler conductor.

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tice; Hechmat Pasha, education; Sir Joseph Saba, finance, and Ismail Sirry **AUSTRALIAN ROAD FEASIBLE**

LONDON-It is reported from Perth, tion of the soil would amount to £5,000 .. western Australia, that the prime min- 000, and for this but a comparatively viding for an increase in wages and an ister, Lieut. Col. Newton Moore, who has in the fishing industry in Grimsby, England, intend, it is said, establishing a similar industry on the Canadian Pacific in the fishing industry in Grimsby, English hour day, as demanded by the already sailed on his first visit to London, will be absent from the state for a few months. The occasion of his deviced in the fishing industry in Grimsby, English hour day, as demanded by the already sailed on his first visit to London, will be absent from the state for a few months. The occasion of his deviced in the fishing industry in Grimsby, English hour day, as demanded by the already sailed on his first visit to London, will be absent from the state for a few months. The occasion of his deviced in the fishing industry in Grimsby, English hour day, as demanded by the already sailed on his first visit to London, will be absent from the state for a few months. The occasion of his deviced in the fishing industry in Grimsby, English hour day, as demanded by the already sailed on his first visit to London, will be absent from the state for a few months. parture was celebrated by a banquet yielded £300,000. DALAI LAMA FLEES TO INDIA. given by his fellow legislators of both CALCUTTA — The Dalai Lama of hibet, head of the Buddhist fair of parties, and at a subsequent date, by tion to be within the recent of the parties. Thibet, head of the Buddhist faith, with one given by the citizens of Perth at to establish docks, fish markets, cold several Thibetian notables, has fled from Government house. In a speech which commencement the state had decided to storage, fish curing, oil and fertilizer Lhasa into India, and is expected to Colonel Moore delivered on the latter works, etc., similar to those at Grimsreach Darjeeling next week. It is supoccasion, he said he realized that he was proceeding to London as the representative of the people of western Australia, and not as the leader of any political each side of the line. party. It was his intention, he said, to HAVANA - President Gomez has impress upon the people of Great Britain said to be one of the foremost of the signed the bill granting amnesty to the that millions of white people must eventhe right class of people to come, for the state was one all should be proud of. entire supervision of the various rail- MR. BRYAN GUEST OF PRESIDENT. Dividends to the amount of £20,000,-

mense wealth was represented by the vast tracts of agricultural and pastural to Australia. land, for which there was at present so PIETERMARITZBURG, Natal-The in- great a demand. The wheat yield alone and general prosperity of Cape Colony, terstate conference at Bloemfontein has is at present valued at £1,000,000 sterl-Full working time has been restored at authorized the expenditure of \$3,500,000 ing per annum, this year's fruit producthe railway workships for the first time in connection with the railway require- tion at 1,280,000 cases, and sheep were Bacon was the feature of Washington's estimated to return £1,500,000 and cat- birthday celebration in Paris.

tle £1,100,000, so that the total produc

As to the Transcontinental railway, the tion to be within the region of practical loss by transferring to them the revenue from leasehold land within 25 miles o From Melbourne it is reported that

the borings which have been carried out continental railway have resulted in water having been struck at Madura and also at a place within 340 miles of Kalgoorlie. In this connection, Sir J. Forest, the federal treasurer, believes that SANTIAGO, Chile-William Jennings 000 had already been paid by the gold a supply of water will be struck suf-Bryan, who will leave for Concepcion to. mines, the production last year having ficient to greatly reduce the cost of the 000,000 or 30,000,000 acres will be added

> AMBASSADOR BACON RECEIVES. PARIS-A reception to the American olony by Ambassador and Mrs. Robert

ing. Once completed it ceases to fulfil any further utility whatever.

But what of Pisa and its famous leaning tower? This city, once a powerful factor in Italian politics, a rival to Genoa, an opponent of Florence, possessing a fleet almost worthy of Venice, is now but a town of scarcely midding importance; once a flourishing seaport, now, owing to the silting up of the mouth of the river Arno, it lies six miles inland, its seaborne trade having departed to Leghorn, a city whose former greatness has vanished, but still possessing some remarkably fine buildings. These comprise a cathedral, a baptistry and a campanile or belfry, in the southern Romanesque style, and built of white marble. But it is the belfry or leaning tower

that at once attracts attention. This beautiful tower of eight stories, standing in all 180 feet high, was erected in the twelfth century by Bonnano of Pisa a city which was once a flourishing and William of Innsbruck, and is actually out of the perpendicular to the extent of 14 feet. As you ascend inside, from the lowest step to the circular gallery at the summit at an angle all the way, the wonder of it grows upon you If the inclination were due to a subsidence or settlement since the completion of the work, the endurance of the tower would in itself seem remarkable, but if it were intentional on the part of the architects it would surely represent a distinct departure from the most ordi The fact is that when the third construction a subsidence occurred in the foundations. Undismayed, the archi. LECTURES ON SCULPTURE tects determined to proceed, taking care W. R. Colton, W. R. A., professor of to keep the center of gravity well within

ered a lecture recently before the stu- succeeded, and as a result Pisa possesses

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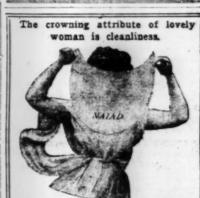
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Boston Writing

Leading Events in Athletic World Shaw Wins Racquet Title

PRINCETON TRACK **OUTLOOK BRIGHTER** THAN LAST SEASON

Many Promising Men Out Weight Events.

HAVE ELEVEN MEETS

PRINCETON, N. J .- The Princeton track squad has started daily practise in the gymnasium and under the direction of Coach Wilson is getting in condition for the early indoor meets. No official list of the men eligible has been swimmers were victorious in only one given out yet by the faculty, but the in- event, the 100-yard dash which went to dications all point to a good team this Shylock in the fast time of lm. ls. year. Captain Moore has started a series Howe of Yale made a new intercollegiof relay races on the gymnasium track ate record in the 50-yard swim, which last opportunity that New England peoand in that way is getting the new men he won in 261-5s, cutting a 1-5s. off the ple will have of seeing the first national Boston to New York with a message for out so that the coach can get a line on figures which he and Denison of Princetheir work. Relay teams are made up ton held jointly. Stoddard of Yale, and from all classes in the university and a Hans of Pennsylvania, were in rare form week of exhibition at Mechanics build- W. Page of Providence and the L. A. W. to draft bylaws for the same. This is prize offered to the winning team. These in the fancy diving and kept the gallery races are popular and attract a crowd of attentive by their remarkable feats.

prize othered to the winning team. These races are popular and attract a crowd of the students every afternoon.

The varsity relay team started the indoor season by winning from Pennsylvania at Boston and expects to do well in the rest of the mest of the spirits of the mest of the

Valentine, Don, Ingersoll and Hoyt. These men have not been given a place on the relay team, but will be tried out in the indoor meets. Whitely is one of last year's men and is perhaps the best halfmiler in college. The other men are doing well and are all expected to make

Princeton track teams have in former years, lacked good weight men. This joyed by Charles E. Courtney, the vetyear Captain Moore is trying to get all the big football men out to strengthen this department. McFayden, Elsworth, Simmons, Bertolet, Bissel, Speers and Courtney was born Nov. 13, 1849, at McCormick are some of the best men Union Springs, N. Y., a small town on for the weights. They are working daily Cayuga lake. He was the youngest of in the gymnasium. Hart, the captain of the football team, is also working at this landscape gardener. At the age of 6 he and is a good shot-putter. He has done was one of the best swimmers in town but little work with the hammer but and at 7 could row a boat and ventured has the weight and strength to make a out on the lake alone. good man at this.

W. Laird, who won the half mile time around carpenter shops as a boy against Yale last year, has returned to and with his natural inclination for the college but will not be able to run this water at 12 years of age attempted to spring. The list of those eligible is build his first boat, which was not a expected soon and when this is known success. His life at this time was spent definite work will be started for all the as any young boy's going to school and candidates. The next meet is one held at Princeton, open to the entire college. It will be a handicap meet to try out all the men who have any ability, medals being offered for it by the P. U. T. A. A. Besides this the team will participate in 11 other meets.

A MASTERS'	CHESS MATCH.
LASKER.	SCHLECHTER
(White.)	(Black.)
1 P-K4	P-K4
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3
4 B-R4	Kt-B3
5 Castles	KtxP
6 P-Q4 7 B-Kt3	P-QKt4 P-Q4
	P-Q4
8 P—QR4 9 KtxKt	RtxQP PxKt
10 PxP.	B-QB1
11 P-QB3	Castles
12 PxQP	B-Kt3
13 Kt-B3	B-Kt2
14 PxP	RxP
15 RxR	BxR
16 R-K	BKt2
17 Kt-R4	Q-B3
18 B-K3	B-R2
19 P-B3	Kt-Kt4
20 Kt-B5	BxKt
21 PxB	Kt-K3
22 Q-Q3	R-Q
23 B-OB2 ·	P-Kt3
24 P-QKt4 25 B-B	P-Q5
25 B-B	P-R4
26 B-Kt3	B-Q4
27 BxB	RxB
28 P-R3	R-K4
29 RxR	QxR
30 K-B2	Q-Q4 Q-R7ch
31 P-R4	Q-Rich
32 Q-K2	Q-Kt8
33 Q-Kt2	Q - Q6
34 B-Q2	K-R2
35 K—K	Drawn.

WILLIAM KEELER IS RELEASED. NEW YORK-The New York American League Base Ball Club has granted William Keeler his unconditional release. feated in that time. He was then ad- being drawn. Keeler is one of the greatest batsmen vised to turn professional and out of that major league baseball has ever these races he lost but seven. The seen. He first broke into major league majority of these he lost to Hanlan, alball in 1892, since which time he has seen though he beat the great Canadian as continuous service and has seldom fallen often as the Canadian beat him. below .300 in batting, leading the National league in 1897 with an average of

PEDESTRIAN AHEAD OF SCHEDULE. ately alluded to as "The Old Man." ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. A day ahead He has absolute control over the men of his schedule, Edward Payson West under his coaching and is wonderfully MISS SUTTON DEFEATS CHAMPION. ton, walking from Los Angeles to the Atlantic coast, left Holbrook at 8 a. m. "The best students make the best oars-

.432 and in 1898 with .379.

HUGHES TO LEAD PRINCETON. PRINCETON, N. J.-Blackburn Hughes and well proportioned muscles. He says 'Il of Charleston, S. C., has been elected strong muscles do not necessarily pull a captain of the Princeton varsity basket- strong oar. His experience has enabled ball team for 1911: He was one of the him to size up a man in an instart, and best players on this year's five.

PRINCETON DEFEATS YALE. PRINCETON, N. J.-Princeton easily defeated Yale at basketball Tuesday that characterize it as the Courtney night by a score of 38 to 24.

YALE SWIMMERS **AGAIN VICTORS**

Defeat University of Pennsylvania Aquatic Team in Fast Dual Contest at New

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- Yale now appears to be the logical candidate for for Sprints With Foot- championship honors in the Intercolleball Players Trying for giate Swimming League as a result of her decisive victory over the Pennsylvania swimmers in the Carnegie pool Tuesday night by a score of 32 to 21. These two teams have been generally recognized as the best in the league.

Tuesday's meet was hard fought from he start to finish and some fine racing was witnessed by the spectators. Penn sylvania took an 8-point lead at the very start by winning the relay race and they held the advantage until well into the last part of the program. Out-

ITHACA, N. Y.-No crew coach has

ever attained such success as that en-

eran instructor of Cornell University

crews for a quarter of a century. Mr.

teaching these boys here at Cornell."

high school and took up the carpenter-

alternate years in the two places.

to have an unfailing memory for names and faces. Although he is somewhat

His stroke has a few main features

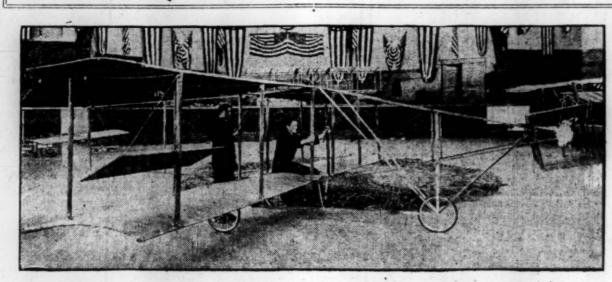
stroke used at Cornell. The back is kept

barsh he is square and fair.

tering work.

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offered a prize for some clients of his of an association to be known as The

\$10,000 to any one who would fly from American Aeroplane Manufacturers As-

This afternoon and evening offer the ing ends this evening. While the at- Motor Company immediately took him a fair indication of the strides that are tendance has been all that could be exup and guarantee in 60 days to do the being made in aerial navigation, and Fincke.

SHAW REGAINS

Defeats Ex-Champion R. R. Fincke of New York in the Final Round by Three Games to One.

In one of the best racquet matches seen on the courts of the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club in some time, Quincy A. Shaw, the former champion, defeated R. R. Fincke, champion in 1907, in the final round for the title of 1910, three games to one, 17-14, 8-15, 15-2, 15-2

The match was hard fought from start to finish, the first two games being exceedingly close and offering the gallery many chances to applaud the fine placing sociation, and a committee was appointed games. The score by points follows:

FIRST GAME.

least improvement in his driving, and

nothing else-proved most effective.

that is, if the pressing be distributed

over every part of the stroke. This is

the natural method which the golfer

in a practicable way.

RACQUET TITLE SYRACUSE VARSITY BASKETBALL FIVE IS ON EASTERN TRIP

Coach Scott Expects to Make Better Showing in the Remaining Games - Season Ends March 11.

MORE VETERANS OUT

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- The Syracuse and hard serving of the two men. Fincke varsity basketball team is now on its played a steady game during the early annual eastern trip, which will end Feb. part of the match, and appeared to be 25 with a game against Tufts at Medfully up to his opponent in skill and ford. The prospect of making a good speed. His chief effort, however, came showing is very good. Coach J. A. R. in the second game, which he succeeded Scott says that the team is improving in winning, 8 to 15. After this the especially in throwing baskets, which has contest was never in doubt as Shaw been their weakest point. He is much showed some of his old-time skill and encouraged by the fact that several vetsimply ran away from his opponent, al- erans including Darby, Scully and others lowing him but four points in the two have come out, as their presence will be felt and will make the team much faster.

Syracuse has defeated University of 5 0 2 0 1 0 4 0 5-17 Pennsylvania and the Carlisle Indians 0 2 0 1 0 5 0 6 .-14 this year, and this shows that the uni-

have proved to be fast, consistent players in every game. Captain Kilpatrick plays center and Lee plays right forward. Among the other players the best are: E. C. Ansley '12, guard; D. J. Keating '12, center; D. E. Banks '11, forward; B. C. Tichnor '11, guard; Howard W. Flack '12 and W. A. Darby '11, forwards. The remaining games on the schedule

are as follows:

DEFEATS ST. PAUL

CONCORD, N. H .- The Harvard 'var-Up to a certain point, of course, our Others, however, bring to naught their sity hockey seven defeated the St. Paul tee-shots improve naturally. Our timing efforts after a long drive through bring- team Tuesday by a score of 8 to 5. The becomes more accurate, our ball is struck ing all their extra force to bear at the college team easily outplayed their school

slice.
Score, Harvard 8, St. Paul's school 5;
Compare with this the well-known
tale of the professional who drilled a
pupil in the correct stance and swing for pupil in the correct stance and swing for

weeks, without apparently effecting the DI MAR WINS AMORY A. A. RACE. Clarence H. Di Mar of Melrose won the who thereupon advised the other "just annual Washington's birthday 10-mile to tak' and throw himsel' at the ba'." cross-country run of the Amory A. A. splendid drive. Here, then, is a case the South Boston A. C. finished seconds. where pressing-for in a sense it was less than 4 seconds behind the winner.

Why? Because for weeks the player NAVY DEFEATS COLUMBIA. had been coached in a good style, and ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The United States so when he did press he was able to press Naval Academy fencing team defeated the three-man team from Columbia Uni-Pressing, in fact, is all right if the versity Tuesday by a score of 7 bouts pressing be done in the proper fashion, to 2.

TO PLAY SIMULTANEOUS CHESS. George H. Walcott, champion of the would fall into if he were not thinking Boston Chess Club, will give a simultoo much about the matter. And it is taneous exhibition of play this evening here that his very consciousness of the at the home of the club, 241 Tremont street. Visitors are welcome to attend.



C. R. Gardner and G. F. door Championship Meet.

NEW YORK-Many keen matches are expected today in the singles and doubles inter-tennis tournaments for the championships of 1910 now going on at the courts of the seventh regiment armory. Most of the favorites are left oming in singles tomorrow some fast playing is bound to take place from now

ways had and it is the same that I am lap, the blades coming cleanly out of the MEN'S INDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPION-SHIP SINGLES.

Third round Richard II. Holden, Jr., de

SHIP DOUBLES.

Second round—Morris S. Clark and Walr Merrill Hall defeated Royal D. Richey
d Julio M. Steinacher, 6—4, 6—3; Wilim B. Cragin, Jr., and Miles S. Charlock
feated S. Wallis Merrihew and W. L. Aln, 6—4, 6—2; Calhoun Cragin and Arthur
Cragin defeated Abraham Bassford, Jr.,
d W. L. O'Brien, 6—2, 6—2; Howard A.
ummer and Edgar W. Leonard defeated
orge S. Groesbeck and Walter Hazard,
-3, 6—1; Richard A. Holden, Jr., and F.
Watrous defeated F. M. Willett and G.
Putnam, 6—1, 6—1; Carl R. Gardner and
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RATIONAL GOLF By Jason Rogers. There is one problem which I have This supplies us with a reason why

Brilliant Tennis in Big Inless near to the heart of every man who drive 20 or 30 yards farther than before plays the game, says Silver Sand in the -a standard they gradually fall away World of Golf. To press our drive is from, usually after a day or two. But admittedly to court defeat. But, after at first they drive farther because they all, pressing is only a convenient ex- hit harder, and they hit harder because pression for trying to hit further than having no definite standard of the power HARVARD. SEVEN

our ordinary. Does the maxim then to be expended in the new style of drive mean that we are at no time to attempt they are able to put a little more strength in the running and with the semi-finals how are we to lengthen our drive at all? perfectly natural way. to hit harder than usual? And, if so, into their stroke and yet do so in a

more fairly in the center of the club; last minute. I also-even I who preach rivals. The summary: the singles and doubles in Tuesday's and a long, straight drive is the natural -am one of these, for I am apt to put HARVARD. play. Carl R. Gardner slightly outshining Gustave F. Touchard. In the singles
Gardner held his position as one of the

Gardner held his position as one of the the field of 64 that with the loss of but recollect that though certainly a good that a very fair boost is centinually drive it is 20 yards short of Brown's or being spoiled by a most unfortunate Chadwick, g. six games in two competitions. He first Jones' usual hit (to say nothing of slice. Blackwell's), and we lose our first feeling of contentment with ourselves.

We are conscious, moreover, that we are exerting nothing like the power we feel we ought to be able to impart to our stroke. Yet immediately we endeavor to 'put a little extra into it" our driving goes all to pieces, and sometimes it takes Which the pupil promptly did, making a Tuesday in 55m. 45%s. F. J. Madden of weeks to gather together the scattered remains. Whereupon we make a solema vow never to press, and keep it-until the next time.

Surely there is no reason in the world why a player should not gradually let out a little more at his tee shots, without affecting his steadiness. Yet those who manage to do so are the exception Shall I be enunciating too startling a theory if I hint that it is the very de termination not to press which is the golfer's defeat? He has the thought of pressing constantly before him, and ccordingly he measures out, as it were, a certain amount of extra force-small effort does him a dis-service. nough, as he imagines, to be incapable of any harm-and sticks it on in lump at some point of his swing, usually either at the beginning of the down swing, or just before the club comes in contact with the ball. Naturally the out come leaves a good deal to be desired.

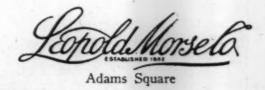
In his ordinary drive the speed of the club's motion increases gradually as it swings down. What the player ought to do in order to get a longer drive is to accelerate the rate of this gradual in crease so that the club head may attain a higher speed than ordinary by the time it reaches the ball. What the golfer usu-Third round—Benjamin M. Phillips and dgar F. Leo defeated A. L. Hoskins and M. Sheppard, 6-1, 6-2. speed at its normal amount. As regards most golfers, in short, pressing is con fined to the beginning of the swing; that there ever since with the exception of to allow him to play on the team any 15-mile run of the Charlestown artillery is, to the very point where the sudden increase of speed is most likely to throw the whole stroke out of gear.

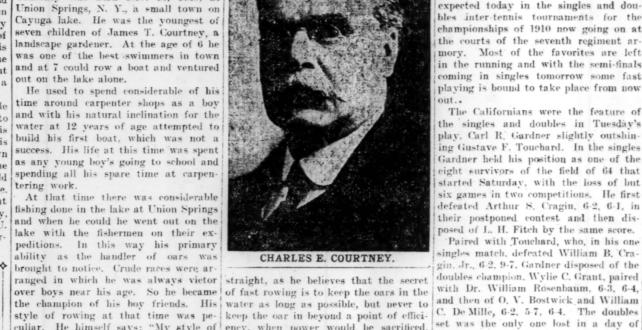
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culiar. He himself says: "My style of ency, when power would be sacrificed. rowing was different from the other Back as quickly as possible and in again pick it up, but it was the style I al- is finished the hands drop sharply in the water almost at right angles to the He graduated from Union Springs surface, and the arms shoot forward as quickly as possible for another stroke. ing trade. Later he studied architecture He teaches the men to crawl up on their and went into business with his brother, slides, but not to rush them, as that John F. Courtney. All this time he still would jolt the boat. The oars are kept had his unsatisfied hankering for the just beneath the surface of the water. water and rowing. Regattas were held As the legs are the stronger part he has

on Cayuga lake from time to time, but the most exertion put in on them. his first real race was in a boat of his His real secret is the keeping of the own build at Aurora, N. Y., in the later blades the shortest possible time in the part of August, 1868, a scull race. At air and the longest possible time in the that time there was considerable rivalry water.

on the water between Union Springs and Aurora, they holding contests on BOSTON CHECKER PLAYERS WIN. Boston checker players defeated all-He kept at rowing, doing better each New England in their annual Washingtime until he finally dropped his business ton's birthday match, at the American for it, and he has probably one of the house, Tuesday, 147 victories to 112 greatest records of any oarsman in the defeats and 100 draws. Philip Cohen, a world. Rowing in 134 races, he has a 13-year-old boy, furnished the surprise record of 88 consecutive victories in nine of the meet by defeating Rowan of Lynn years as an amateur, never being de- 2 games out of 4 played, the other 2

> U. OF P. CAPTAIN TO RESIGN. PHILADELPHIA - Capt. Harry C. Mc

Nichol of the University of Pennsylvania basketball team has played in his last He was first engaged as the Cornell intercollegiate contest, as his father, coach and trainer in 1883, and has been Senator James P. McNichol, has refused the year 1884. There he is affection- longer, and asked that he turn in his Tuesday in 1h. 52m. 24-5s. Albert Upresignation.

successful at picking men. He says, LONG BRANCH, Cal.-Miss May Sut men." He doesn't seek men with heavy pion, defeated Miss Hazel Hotchkiss muscles, but picks usually the type of American woman's champion, here Tues tall, sinewy, lithe men with long legs day two sets to love, 6-2, 6-3.

> INSURE WITH SEARS

PLAYERS WINNING

Touchard Furnish Most

started Saturday, with the loss of but defeated Arthur S. Cragin, 6-2, 6-1, in their postponed contest and then disposed of L. H. Fitch by the same score.

Paired with Touchard, who, in his one singles match, defeated William B, Cragin. Jr., 6-2, 9-7, Gardner disposed of the doubles champion, Wylie C. Grant, paired C. De Mille, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. The doubles set was the only one lost in a day of four hard matches, in which Gardner boys. I don't know how I happened to with long, slow pull. When the stroke played a total of, 67 games. The sum-

Second round—Carl R. Gardner defeated Arthur S. Cragin, 6-2, 6-1; James S. Cushman defeated Morris S. Clark, 6-1,

Third round—Richard H. Holden, Jr., defeated Bernon S. Prentice, 7-5, 6-2; Walter Merrill Hall defeated Dimon E. Roberts, 6-2, 6-4; Wylie C. Grant defeated Howard A. Plunmer, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0; Carl R. Gardner defeated L. H. Fitch, 6-2, 6-1; James S. Cushman defeated Miles S. Charlock, 6-1, 6-2; Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Walter D. Chase, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3; Gustave F. Touchard defeated William B. Cragln, Jr., 6-2, 9-7. MEN'S NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPION-SHIP DOUBLES.

FOWLER WINS 15-MILE RUN.

R. A. Fowler of Cambridge won the ham of Worcester was second and A. J. Horne of Everett third.

LAST DAY

MECHANICS BUILDING West Newton Street Entrance

CIVIL SERVICE POWER UPHELD

Attorney General Dana Malone today BALTIMORE & OHIO sent to Speaker Joseph Walker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives his reply to the Conway order adopted by the House, asking his opinion as to what boards, departments and commissions can specifically require of applicants for positions under them, qualifications other than those required of them weeks over the wage question, have have agricultural high schools to preby the civil service commission. Also to failed to agree. what extent the civil service commission is bound to accede to the recommendations of boards or departments in regard strike issue, to the qualifications of applicants.

The report says in part: "I would say that no board, department or commission of the commonwealth can specially require of applicants qualification other than those required by the civil service law and rules; and as to what extent the civil service is bound to accede to requisitions for certain qualmade by boards, departments and commissions in advertised notices of examinations for applicants, I and Neil, the two other abitrators. would inform the honorable House of Representatives that the civil service law and rules do not in any way bind or make it compulsory upon the civil handed to the heads of all the street who will pursue it with practical knowlservice commission to accede to such railway companies controlled by the New edge and methods.

requisitions. sion the right and authority to so accede at its descretion, or in the exercise of its discretion it should be governed with it in the matter."

FEDERAL GRAND JURY MEETS.

The United States circuit court grand jury today convened at the Federal building for the first time in several the mine of the Iron Mountain Coal party throughout the country. years. It is expected that this jury Company, near Central City, Ky., was cases will come up for its consideration. no details have been secured.

DENIES INCREASE

BALTIMORE-The officials of the Balimore & Ohio and the brotherhoods of

The employees of the system, number:

the New Haven road to the wage demand of its employees is expected today.

WASHINGTON - The selection Stephen S. Gregory of Chicago as third ing information. arbitrator in the dispute between the Switchmens Union and the several affected railroads entering Chicago was announced today by Commissioners Knapp from the present agitation. No farmer

Haven road, requesting an increase of "The laws and rules give the commis- 50 cents a day to all street railway men. WARMLY PRAISES

CUSTOMS SURVEYOR TO GO. CINCINNATI - Because of his rela by the needs of the public service as tions to the publicity attending Treaspresented by the appointing officials or urer Warriner's shortage of \$643,000 in by others especially fitted to advise Big Four railway funds, Frank M. Couden, deputy surveyor of customs, has been recommended for dismissal.

KENTUCKY MINE EXPLODES. will report by Friday noon. Nearly 25 reported here this morning but as yet

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FARM EDUCATION GETS AN IMPETUS

UTICA, N. Y .- In several states the conductors and trainmen, which have been in conference during the past three the common schools, and many of them pare students for agricultural colleges, says the Press. Liberal appropriations ing about 8000, will be polled on the for agricultural purposes are the rule in held last year in 47 states, and were printer. NEW HAVEN, Conn.-The answer of attended by 2,438,682 farmers who were ompanies have established experimental farms and sent out special trains exhibiting seeds and plants and distribut-

Much of this activity in agricultural education has developed within the past decade. It must receive new stimulus today need be ignorant or unappreciative of his opportunities. In the future SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- Within a few no doubt farming will occupy a higher weeks, it is stated, a demand will be plane, and success in it will attract men

GAYNOR, REGIME

NEW YORK-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, on his way through this city to Palm Beach, Fla., is quoted as warmly praising Mayor Gaynor and his methods. He gave it as his opinion that Mayor Gaynor's administration of LOUISVILLE, Ky .- An explosion in affairs is strengthening the Democratic

Mr. Fitzgerald said when interviewed "Of course the next Presidential campaign is a long way off. New York however, is the pivotal state. Undoubt edly Mr. Gaynor is making good. He is strengthening the Democratic party throughout the country and to the people of Boston he looks promising as a candidate in 1912."

REPORT BY MILK JURYMEN TODAY

NEW YORK-The special grand jury which investigated the milk trust will decide today whether or not there is a combination of milk dealers in violation of the anti-trust law. The investigation was completed on Friday.

Supreme Court Justice Sweyze will when it is expected true bills will be state. The work is done by a staff of chiefs gave similar information confirmtional Packing Company of Chicago and their accurate and rapid discharge of possibly others whose cases have been their duties. before the jurymen. The grand jury is scheduled to meet again today and take further testimony.

BRITISH EXPERTS

month, to take charge of courses for tion. history in Caius College, Cambridge.

SEEK TO DESTROY OLD RECORDS. NEW YORK-County Clerk H. P. Molthe state and rid their offices of jury panels, pleadings and election returns etc., too old to be useful.

USE X-RAY TO SELL AUTOS

NEW YORK-A new and practical use has been found for the X-ray. At an automobile salesroom in this city an Xeven of the magneto, in full operation.

NEW YORK-Justice O'Gorman of the supreme court has decided that the Fulton Street Railway Company must pay 1908. The proceeding was brought by pel them to render an accounting. the company on a writ of certiorari to review the assessment. The amount in olved is \$1,022,740.

MISS LOGAN WEDS BELGIAN. NEW YORK - Miss Marie Louise ogan, granddaughter of Gen. John A. the frauds. Logan, became the bride today of Henri Vincent De Sincay, scion of a wealthy family of Brussels, Belgium,



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NEW YORK-Some interesting facts lishment of a "deposit station collection. ertaining to the reading public of This consists of about 5000 of the most Brooklyn are contained in the annual popular boooks in all classes of literature, report of Chief Librarian Frank P. Hill, from which collections, varying in numhead of that borough's system of libra- ber from 200 to 500, are being placed on

CLOSER PUBLIC COOPERATION

LIBRARY REPORT POINTS OUT

all the states. Farmers' institutes were ries, which is now in the hands of the deposit in a store in each locality. Once a week the station is visited by a library The past year shows a considerable assistant, who looks over the books and instructed by 1100 lecturers. Railroad lectal but in the number of volumes circusees that the collection is made as servlated, but the chief advance during 1909, iceable as possible. This gives the resiin the opinion of the librarian, is the dents of outlying sections access to a increased use of the library for reference small collection of books, which are work and the closer cooperation between constantly being changed, while at the the library and other educational in- same time it enables the library authorities to test the need for a fully equipped The various reports received from branch in any locality.

branch libraries in Booklyn discuss the The total circulation of books during intellectual demands of 19 different na- the past year was 4,063,102 volumes. tionalities, varying from Syrians and This means that every man, woman and Spaniards at South branch, to Japanese child of reading age, living in the borat Montague branch and Bohemians at ough of Brooklyn, has read on an averthe Leonard branch. Eighteen branches age four volumes borrowed from one of report Italians and foreign born Jews, the public libraries. Four million books and 10 branches report German readers. of average size, placed end to end, would One of the new things which the reach from New York to the Canadian Brooklyn library has done is the estab- border.

Ramblings of a Stub Pen

New York Daily Letter.

NEW YORK-The legislative wheels of quiry to the fire department heads in New York state have been seriously various cities. tions, which have quite absorbed popu- engine in use for 14 lar attention for some weeks. This is months, and that it Auto Engines shown by the records of both houses, had given the greatest Work Very which have just been published.

A year ago at this time the Assembly had passed 123 measures and the Senate keeping the apparatus was about 19.7 106. This year 79 have passed the cents a day and the machine's record of Assembly and 25 the Senate. This year getting to the scene of action was about 695 bills have been introduced in the one quarter the time taken by horse-Assembly against 673 last year, while pulled engines. the Senate record is 404, just four more than at this time last year.

of the investigations, which are so de-Stenographers work of the Legisla-

In Relays Take Testimony. which the testimony

There are six stenographers who work in relays taking down the testimony. As soon as one is relieved he rushes to a waiting typewriter and dictates his "take." It is printed on wax neostyle sheets. Each wax sheet as it is com-DUE TO LECTURE pleted is turned over to an operator

the remainder of the term. Both men All this work is done in the end of the the United Wireless Company. in the history of legal practise.

The advantages of automobile fire enintended to affect all county officials in protection recently sent letters of in- stations are opened.

CHARITY IS URGED

That out of every dollar collected by some charitable institutions for the unfortunate 80 cents is spent for salaries, ray chassis is exhibited, displaying every 10 cents for rent, five cents for expenses a nickel out of the original dollar sub-House today, in support of his bill to its franchise tax for the years 1901 to regulate charitable societies and to com-

Mr. Sullivan stated his bill was in line with the views of the state board of real charitable institutions but against

The devising of schemes to aid the poor, he said, had become a very profitable business for some people and these people did nothing else for a living.

Lynde Sullivan appeared in favor his bill for legislation to protect cestui exemplifications of the blue lodge work que trusts. He said that those who had for the twelfth Masonic district, under charge of trust funds needed to be the direction of Worshipful Chauncey E. watched, and instanced numerous recent Peck, grand lecturer. cases where trustees had proved unfaithful to their trusts.

SEEKING LANDS FOR NEW PARKS

TRENTON, N. J .- Frederick L. Hulme of this city is securing for the New Jersey national park commis the land wanted for the proposed federal reservation at Washingtons Crossing. Thus far he has been offered Jersey farms at very reasonable prices, everybody seemingly being in favor of the project. He will approach the Pennsylvania end of the proposition in a few

clogged by the Allds-Conger investiga-

satisfaction. It had Satisfactorily traveled 200 miles with-

out puncturing a tire. The expense of

The chief at Springfield, O., said that croft. his machine had been in use since June One of the most interesting features last, replacing four horses, one steam

ture, is the way in The Youngstown, O., chief stated that p. m. his machine, in use since June, had is taken down and splendid pumping qualities. He also distributed to the counsel for both sides, pointed out the insignificant cost of mainvisit the court house Friday afternoon the press, and lawyers throughout the tenance of the automobile engine. Other handed in against directors of the Na- 24 men who have earned much praise for ing the advantages of the automobile

> Both the steel towers of the new transatlantic wireless station at Shepperd's music in the public schools. They will Neck, on the west be assisted by an orchestra and soloists.

side of Fort Pond New Wireless Station Is bay, Montauk Point, Just Completed L. I., which are to be opened to business who fixes it in a neostyle machine and this spring, have been completed. They NEW YORK-Two English university runs off in a few minutes hundreds of are 400 feet in height. The new station professors, one from Oxford and the copies which are distributed by boys and will displace the Manhattan beach staother from Cambridge, are expected to sent off packed in boxes. There are six tion, whigh is to be discontinued. The arrive at Columbia by the end of the meostyle machines constantly in opera- Waldorf Astoria station will continue to handle the inland wireless business of

were appointed as lecturers at the last Senate lobby, which has been curtained It is confidently expected that the new meeting of the board of trustees. They off. The work of duplicating the testi- station will furnish a dependable servare A. L. Smith, Jowett-Fellow and mony of this investigation is said by ice across the Atlantic. The general senior dean of Balliol College, Oxford, those competent to judge to be one of manager of the company is now in and Dr. J. S. Reid, professor of nucient the greatest achievements of its kind France, making arrangements for the establishment of a foreign station on the French coast. No English station will be opened at this time, as the governgines have often been discussed in this ment supervises all wireless business in oy of Kings county has prepared a bill city. With a view to ascertaining the the British isles. The wireless officials which will be introduced in both houses opinions of fire chiefs in other places who point to their record of 4700 miles, ship between the American express train from Charles river basin commission, speaks of the Legislature within a few days. It have had practical experience with mo- to land, and 1400 miles inland to subprovides for the destruction of old rec- tor engines, Paul H. Greaf, chairman of stantiate their claims to a dependable ords which have become usless, and is the Brooklyn League's committee on fire service when the Montauk and foreign

BILL TO REGULATE LEGISLATORS GO TO SOUTHBRIDGE

"I believe that the trustees of the Southbridge Savings Bank are in full accord with the investigation about to be made by the legislative committee," said sterling feature of the car and permitting and the unfortunate is lucky if he gets Bank Commissioner Arthur B. Chapin today. "The committee will go to Southscribed by the donor, was in substance bridge today and this evening will hold the statement of Joseph M. Sullivan who a hearing at the town hall, to which the appeared before the committee on legal public will be admitted. The commitaffairs of the Legislature at the State tee's report to the Legislature will be made on or before April 1." The committee was appointed as the

result of an order passed in the General Court Feb. 17. It is composed of two from the Senate and five from the House, charity and that a similar bill was in as follows: Senators White of the Cape necessful operation in the state of New and Greenwood of Gardner, Representa-York. He said his bill was not aimed at tives Dow of Boston, Washburn of Worcester, Warren of Chelsea, Cavanagh of Everett and Lamoureux of Southbridge.

> FITCHBURG BLUE LODGE WORK. FITCHBURG, Mass .- A large attendance of Masons Tuesday took part in the

T. E. GROVER PASSES AWAY. CANTON, Mass. - Judge Thomas E. Grover passed away at his home on Washington street, this town, Tuesday. He was formerly district attorney for Norfolk and Plymouth counties, and was

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News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

Wakefield Temple, Pythian Sisters, has The Winthrop Singing Club under the nstalled: Excellent chief, Mrs. Josie E. direction of J. B. Baltzell is to give a Stone; excellent senior, Mrs. Agnes B. concert of sacred music in the Methodist Packard; excellent juntor, Mrs. Eva M. church this evening. Ellenwood; manager, Mrs. Addie I. These officers have been elected by the Adams; mistress of records and corre- Winthrop Tennis Club: Chairman, Dr. spondence, Mrs. Mary Hines; mistress of O. E. Johnson; secretary, H. L. Swan; finance, Mrs. Albert R. Perkins; protector treasurer, F. P. Young; directors, G. A. of temple, Mrs. Arthur L. Whitten: Halsey, Jr., G. D. Bussey, P. T. Campguard of temple, Mrs. Jeannette Ban-

The registrars of voters will meet at reduced to \$5. the town hall tonight and in precinct 2 engine and one hose wagon, and that Thursday night. Registration closes at laying the ordinary the expense amounted to only 12 cents the town hall Saturday, when the board will be in session from noon until 10

CHELSEA.

The junior class of the high school will hold its class party April 1. The pupils of the high school for their annual concert will present "The Rose Maiden," March 17, in the hall of the new Williams school under the direction of Osbourne McConathy, supervisor of

READING. The Citizens Association will meet in Lower Lyceum hall tonight to discuss the town warrant articles and hear re-

ports on municipal matters. The Baptist Young Peoples Union will The registrars of voters will hold their

REVERE.

The Rev. Francis L. Beal, rector of St. Pauls Episcopal church, will speak durithe Universalist church parlors this ing Lent in 11 other parishes.

its meeting tonight will discuss the com-

COLLISION NEAR WORCESTER.

WORCESTER, Mass .-- A collision at uth Worcester on the Boston & Albany Albany due in Boston at 5:15 a. m. and before the members of the Improvement a New York, New Haven & Hartford League and Board of Trade the evening freight car, occurred at 5 o'clock this of March 9. morning. No one was injured. The Baptist Club meets this evenwreckage was soon cleared away.

FREIGHT TRAINS IN COLLISION. CUMBERLAND, Md.-A collision today of two Baltimore & Ohio freight gives a concert this evening.

casualties.

WINTHROP

bell, H. B. Lewis. An effort is being made to have the yearly dues for ladies

The annual meeting and banquet of the Winthrop Historical and Improvement Society is to be held March 23. in the First Methodist church.

WALTHAM.

church are to give a reception to Pastor Newton M. Simmonds and Mrs. Simnonds this evening. The Sons and Daughters of Maine Association will repeat the four-act drama

Parishioners of the First Baptist

athletic fund of the Waltham high school the evening of March 7. The board of survey will give a hearing this evening on the petition of the . residents of the western section of the

"Down in Maine" for the benefit of the

city for sewerage and water supply

HYDE PARK.

hold a reception and social this evening. second meeting in preparation of the lists for the annual town meeting this evening at 37 West River street.

evening. The Good Government Association at An athletic meet between the high

A supper and concert will be given in

school and the Y. M. C. A. will be held ing political and no-license campaign, in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Friday

WATERTOWN. William S. Young, secretary of the

NEWTON.

The Glee Club of the Mt. Ida school trains at Green Spring, 12 miles east of The Waban Tennis Club is planning here, resulted in one fatality and two for its annual dramatics to be given April 8 and 9.

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AUTHOR OF INCOME TAX MEETS ATTACK OF HUGHES SPEECH

WASHINGTON-Attacks on the in come tax amendment by Governor Hughes of New York and others were met by Senator Norris Brown (Rep., Neb.), author of the measure in the Senate today. He called attention to the fact that during more than 100 years Congress had the right to tax incomes but there was never an attempt made Clarence Cunningham in his attempt to In refutation of the arguments of the to tax the states out of existence as the secure patent to Alaska coal lands, Mr. opponents of the Weeks bill for the Governor of New York feared. Mr. Glavis and his attorney, L. D. Brandeis, establishment of national forest reserves Brown declared the income tax amend. profess their suspicion of an ulterior ment should be ratifled by the states for motive. four reasons:

Because it restores to the national gov at various times for more than 100 years.

Because in times of peace it may be come necessary for the general welfare. Because in national emergency it may become necessary to the life" of the

He insisted that the amendment will not modify the relation today existing between the states and the federal gov ernment. The senator said that even if the proposed amendment would confer on the government the right to tax incomes from state and municipal securities it should be adopted. Under that interpretation all incomes will be treated

"There is a somewhat enthusiastic sentiment abroad in our land," said Mr. Brown, "that the burdens of the government should be borne by everybody in proportion to their ability to bear them, without regard to whether these abilities accrue from investments in farm lands or railroad stocks or state bonds. As a matter of common equity to exempt one class of incomes and tax another is abhorrent. Under the New York argument the man who earns an income by his labor is properly taxable; the man who collects dividends from stocks in individual enterprises, railroad, mercantile and manufacturing, is properly taxable; but the man whose income arises from investments in state or municipal bonds should be exempt from the income tax.

"If New York rejects the income tax," Mr. Brown declared, "it is because she is opposed to a tax on incomes at any time and not because she is afraid her borrowing capacity would be impaired.

by Congress the lack of federal power omes would not save them," he said. The tax had never been employed by this or any other nation to the injury of any state or any subdivision of government. It had the contrary effect whenever and wherever tried.

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recommend that the House exercise its power of refusing the necessary supply. Walter Hume Long, speaking for the opposition, twitted the government on gance and corruption is apparent, he e discrepancy of its views and those of its supporters. The government, he said, is trying to work a revolution and at the same time play the part of consti-'tutional ministers. In a speech at a political luncheon Arthur J. Balfour, leader of the opposition in the Commons, intimated that the Unionists did not propose to throw any unnecessary difficulties in the way of the government in dealing with the impending problem

TRAINS COLLIDE AT KITTERY. KITTERY, Me,-Five men were injured in a head-on collision early today at Kittery on the eastern division of the Boston & Maine railroad.



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MR. BALLINGER DUE TO RESIGN CABINET

materially strengthened the case of the contends that forests on the steep moun-"prosecution" in the Ballinger-Pinchot tain sides are of supreme importance controversy as bearing out in full the to the navigability and regulation of contention of L. R. Glavis that the Mor- streams and to the maintenance of the gan-Guggenheim interests were behind average flow.

Testimony given by Messrs. Birch and ernment a power possessed and exercised until December, 1907, that the syndicate Professor Swain says: took hold of the Cunningham cases and Because it confers a power now en- their intimation was that Daniel Gug- great majority of engineers conversant joyed by every sovereign nation in the genheim, who executed the agreement, thought that the cases were at that time practically ready for patent. It was shortly after this that the orders previously made looking to patent of these claims were countermanded. Since that time (Jan. 23, 1908) the Cunningham cases have remained in statu quo.

Mr. Glavis has testified that he had a suspicion that the Morgan-Guggenheim interests were behind Cunningham from the very first-that is, as far back as 1904 or 1905. Messrs. Birch and Steel have requested permission to make statements before the investigating committee and Chairman Nelson has signified his willingness to hear them after further evidence now arranged for is in. The committee will hold its next session on Friday.

A petition to extend the civil service law to appointive county officers caused statements to be made today to the committee on public service of the Legislature to the effect that an investigation of affairs in Middlesex county was prob-

This intimation was made by Frederick Macleod, ex-senator from Cambridge "If the states were ever to be destroyed and chairman of the Democratic state he appeared in his capacity as an indi-

He was practically defied by Chairman dredging and other purposes. Levi S. Gould of the Middlesex county commission, who said he knew of noth-

vice law applied to state and city em- itself. ployees, and the burden was on the opnot apply to counties.

politics and intimated that conditions grossest kind of inefficiency, extrava. beneath. charged. The people, he said, will ultimately get inside these county rings, although he had no expectation at present that the bill would be enacted.

He was questioned by House Chairman Sidney B. Keene of the committee as to whether he was trying to forecast the decision of the committee. He denied this, but said he referred to the state of the bill in the Legislature. Questioned further as to evidence of corruption, he said the matter came to him in such a way that he could not use it without of view. authority of the parties, with whom he would try to communicate.

Richard H. Dana, for the Civil Service Reform Association, said that the system is in successful use in New York, New Jersey and other states. The system has the indorsement of the Boston finance

SENATOR RESIGNS AT BRIBERY TRIAL

ALBANY, N. Y .- Opening the battle cepted a bribe of \$1000 to influence his as president pro tem of the state Sen- Cambridge probate court today. with the interests which were "practising dents were under his direction and were the greatest system of swindling and first called May 7. looting that was ever spread over the

Attorney Littleton argued that he would show that throughout his career rebuttal probably this week and Attor-Mr. Allds had worked for legislation that ney Simpson estimated that the claim-Letters to Senator Platt were introduced, longer. with a telegram from Senator Platt to Senator Allds ordering the legislation de-

TOWN WANTS MORE AUTHORITY.

Charles A. Potter, chairman of the to sing in New York at the Metropolitan financial affairs committee of the town of Framingham, was before the legislative committee on towns today at a hearing given at the State House on

HEARING COMES UP

territories, came at a moment when it nounced views on the subject. He

in the southern Appalachians and the White mountains, who claim that extreme cases, such as freshets, determine Steel was to the effect that it was not the value and cost of forest reserves,

> "It is the opinion of probably the with the subject that forests act as equalizers of the flow of streams by diminishing in general the frequency and violence of freshets, and increasing the low water flow, and by preventing the erosion of the soil and the consequent silting up of water courses.

"Based on these premises, it is believed to be of much importance to the interests of navigation, as well as to other interests, that the United States govern. ment should establish forest reserves in the southern Appalachians and in the White mountains.

"First, to aid in the protection certain given watersheds.

"Second, to enable the government to give an object lesson to private owners in the vicinity as to what may be accomplished by proper forest management and to cooperate directly with such private owners in encouraging them to use the best methods.

"Third, to aid in preventing forest fires and the consequent deterioration of the soil and destruction of timber on both government and private lands.

"Fourth, to aid and encourage reforest. ng, and by this means and by proper management to augment and prolong the timber supply.

"Even if it be admitted that the presence of forests does not affect extreme conditions, this is no argument against the value of forests, for it is certainly not true that only extreme conditions affect the navigability of streams or determine the character and cost of river

"The opposition certainly cannot mean to state that ordinary, every-day floods do not carve away banks and cause shoaling of channels, rendering dredging necessary for navigation. A few high committee, who explained, however, that but not extreme floods may do much more damage than one extreme flood, and may necessitate more expenditure for

"It is, of course, evident that a rainfall commission, who said he knew of nothing amiss in the county, and that if the forest bed becomes saturated and anyone did know such a condition of the water flows over the surface, but it affairs he should make public the facts does not seem correct to say that in this case the forest has no more power to Mr. MacLeod said that the civil ser- restrain floods than 'the open country

"It seems a strange argument to maintrolling lever in Middlesex county is however, that under a torrential rainfall the water flows away from the forest therein were execrable. Continuing, he without hindrance, it is under just such said that the people were not going to a condition that the fore t is most booths form a brilliant display which stand for exemption of county employees valuable in preventing erosion, for the attracts the attention of all who enter much longer. In Middlesex county a water is distributed over the forest floor very strong prima facie case of the and does not carry with it the earth

"The fact must be emphasized that those who believe in the beneficial effect of forests upon flow do not urge the preservation of the forests on lands needed for agriculture. The beneficial effects of the forest on flat lands in modifying the violence of freshets and increasing the low water flow is much less clear than in the case of forests in steep mountain regions. It is the preser. vation of the forests upon land not suited to agriculture that is believed to be especially important from every point

"All the writers in the reports of the tenth international navigation congress held at Milan in 1905 heartily favored forest culture and the preservation of the forests on mountain sides, or precisely what is contemplated by the mountain-southern Appalachian bill."

RUSSELL LAWYER QUERIED ON STAND

The cross-examination of Eugene pton, counsel for William C. Russell, oexecutor with Ferdinand B. Almy, of to disprove the charges of Senator Benn the estate of Daniel Russell, was com-Conger that on April 23, 1901, he ac- menced by Atty. Leslie A. Simpson, counsel for the claimant in the Russell action on pending highway legislation, will case who says he is Daniel Blake Senator Jotham P. Allds today resigned Russell, before Judge Lawton at the ate. Martin W. Littleton, counsel for Upton first met William C. Russell, Jan. Mr. Allds, in his opening statement for 30, 1907, and drew up a petition for the the defense, said that the defense will probate of the will of Daniel Russell. prove that the Congers were connected The detectives employed by the respon

was inimical to the bridge combination. ant's surrebuttal would occupy 10 days

MISS NIELSEN'S FLIGHT DELAYED. The proposed air flight of Miss Alice house, in the Page-Light biplane on Fri- Pride, 1.

opera house on that night. BOSTON JURORS DRAWN.

The last drawing of jurors for the su-

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JUDGE BOSTON TERRIERS TODAY

Large Crowds Throng the Twenty-Sixth Annual Exhibit of the New England Kennel Club.

Judges James Mortimer, Joseph Dale and Harry W. Lacy resumed their work today at 2 p. m. at the twenty-sixth anual dog show of the New England Kennel Club being held in Mechanics buildpouents of the bill to show why it should tain that because the retentive power ing. Many fine specimens are on exof the forest is not unlimited it is not hibit and the affair promises to be one Mr. Macleod declared that the con- therefore useful. Even if it be admitted, of the most successful evr held by that

Large crowds are continually coming and going and the many attractive the hall. The list of first prize awards as announced at 2 p. m. today were as follows:

Cocker Spaniels-Limit, dags, Mayhurst Kennels, Mayhurst Nebo, Open, Mrs. H. C. Mervin's Rufus G. Open, particolored, limit, Van Dyck kennels, Van Dyck captain. Open, parti-colored. Mepal kennels, Mepals Shotover. Open (any color bred by exhibitor) Mepal kennels, Mepals Iole. Novice femals, black Mepals kennels, Mepals Flavia. Limit femals, black, Mepals kennels, Mepals lole. Open females, black, Mepals kennels, Mepals Iole.

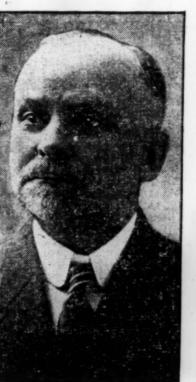
The awards announced today for Tues day night are:

Scottish_terriers-Puppy dogs, Henry T. Fleitmann's Stony Grove Malise; novice dogs, Henry T. Fleitmann's Stony Grove Malise; limit dogs, William C. Dulles' Em's Chevalier; open dogs, William C. Dulles' Em's Chevalier; open dogs and females (American bred), Grafton kennels' Grafton the Farmer; winners dogs, William C. Dulles' Em's Chevaier, reserve; puppy females, Walescott ton the Fencer; novice females, Walescott are expected to be present. Among the been engaged. kennels' Winning Ways; limit females, William C. Dulles' Laindon Lovelock; pen females, W. H. Mulford's Gevynedd Lassie; winners females, W. H. Mulford's Gevynedd Lassie; junior dogs and females (over 6 and under 18 months), Henry T. Fleitmann's Stony Grove Wee Hubert.

Irish terriers-Puppies, George Nichols White's Little Jeff, 1; novice, J. R. Thorndike's 'Thorncroft Marksman, 1: limit, J. R. Thorndike's Thorndike Marksman, 1; open, J. R. Thorndike Ch. Thorncroft Sportsman, 1; winners, J. R. Thorn-In response to an inquiry from the dike's Ch. Thorncroft Sportsman; reourt, Attorney Nason stated that the serve, L. Loring Brooks' Iroquois Spalrespondents would conclude their sur- peen. Puppy, females, J. R. Thorndike's Thorncroft Eileen, 1; novice, females, Fruit and Produce exchange. L. Loring Brooks' Iroquois Wildflower, 1; limit, females, John G. Bates' Blarney John G. Bates Ch. Blarney Irene with Duke, 1; novice dogs (12 and under 17

West Highland white terriers-Limit dle Did, 1; open dogs (12 and under 17 dogs and females, Mrs. Henry A. Higgin- pounds), Mrs. Frances P. Kendall's Yanson's Barlae Snowflake, 1; open dogs and kee Doodle Did, 1; novice dogs (17 and females, A. Albright, Jr,'s, Barlae Snow- under 22 pounds), J. T. Merritt's Merflake, 1; winners dogs and females, A. ritt's Uhlan, 1; limit dogs (17 and under the bill to authorize the town to give perior criminal court contains the names Albright, Jr.'s, Barlae Snowflake, re- 22 pounds), Franz J. Heilborn's the De-

FRUIT AND PRODUCE EXCHANGE **GIVES ANNUAL DINNER TONIGHT**



LUCIUS C. SMITH. Vice-president of the Boston Fruit and Chairman of the committee of arrange Produce Exchange, to take part in



(Photo by Chickering) ments for the Fruit and Produce Exchange banquet.

vey E. Sleeper and Joseph M. Thomas. 28.

tonight's celebration. The Hotel Somerset on Commonwealth avenue will be the scene of a brilliant gathering tonight on the occasion of the twenty-third annual dinner and ladies will begin after the speaking in the ball. mous vote of thanks was passed to Mr. night of the Boston Fruit and Produce kennels' Walescott Winning Ways, Graf. exchange. Between 400 and 500 persons tonia Ladies' orchestra of 12 pieces has especially invited guests are Governor Draper, President Allen T. Treadway of Senate and Speaker Joseph Walker of the House, Chairman Walter Ballantyne of the Boston city council, and the Rev. Cortland Myers, D.D., pastor of Tremont Temple.

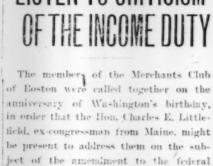
Invitations have also been extended to President Victor L. Zorn, New York Fruit exchange; President Harry A. Spinney, Boston Retail Grocers' Association; President Josiah B. Shurtleff, Boston Market Gardeners' Association; President Thomas F. -Lomasnev, Mercantile Market Association; Superintendent George E. McKay, Faneuil hall markets, and President Edwin Robinson Beneficiary Association of the Boston

Belle, 1; open, females, John G. Bates' Johnnie, 1; puppies senior (9 to 12 Ch. Blarney Irene, 1; winners, females, months), Trimount kennels' Trimount Blarney Belle reserve. Junior dogs and pounds), Dork kennels' Dork Mowgli, Nielsen, prima donna or the Boston opera females, L. Loring Brooks' Iroquois 1; limit dogs (12 and under 17 pounds), Mrs. Francis P. Kendall's Yankee Doothe committee authority to summon witnesses and call for papers. There was no objection.

of 41 residents of Boston, who will report at the Suffolk county court house on March 0.

serve.

Boston terriers—Puppies, junior, (6 to pounds), Franz J. Heilborn's the Deon March 0.



whatever source derived and without regard to population or apportionments. Introduced by J. J. Myers, Mr. Littlefield opposed the proposition and said in

give to Congress the power of levying

and collecting taxes upon incomes from

"Before the gentlemen of Congress reach out for new sources of revenue they should discuss sources of expenditure and bring the government from waste and extravagance to a business

basis. "The object of the proposed amendment is political. The federal Congress has today all the power it ought to exercise, and I say that at a time when the history of legislation by Congress shows repeated instances of the use of the power they now have to accomplish ulterior results.

"Finally I want to say that if we desire to transmit to our children and our children's children an indestructible union of indestructible states we shall A reception will be held for an hour hesitate before we pass an amendment beginning at 5:30 o'clock, followed by like this to our fundamental law." dinner at 6:30 o'clock sharp. Dancing On motion of B. N. Johnson a unani-

room of the hotel, for which the Bos. Littlefield for his address. NEW TERM TODAY AT WELLESLEY. The committee in charge of the ar- WELLESLEY, Mass .- The new semesangements is composed of Arthur T. ter begins today at Wellesley College, Cummings, president of the exchange, and continues until June 21. Easter va-



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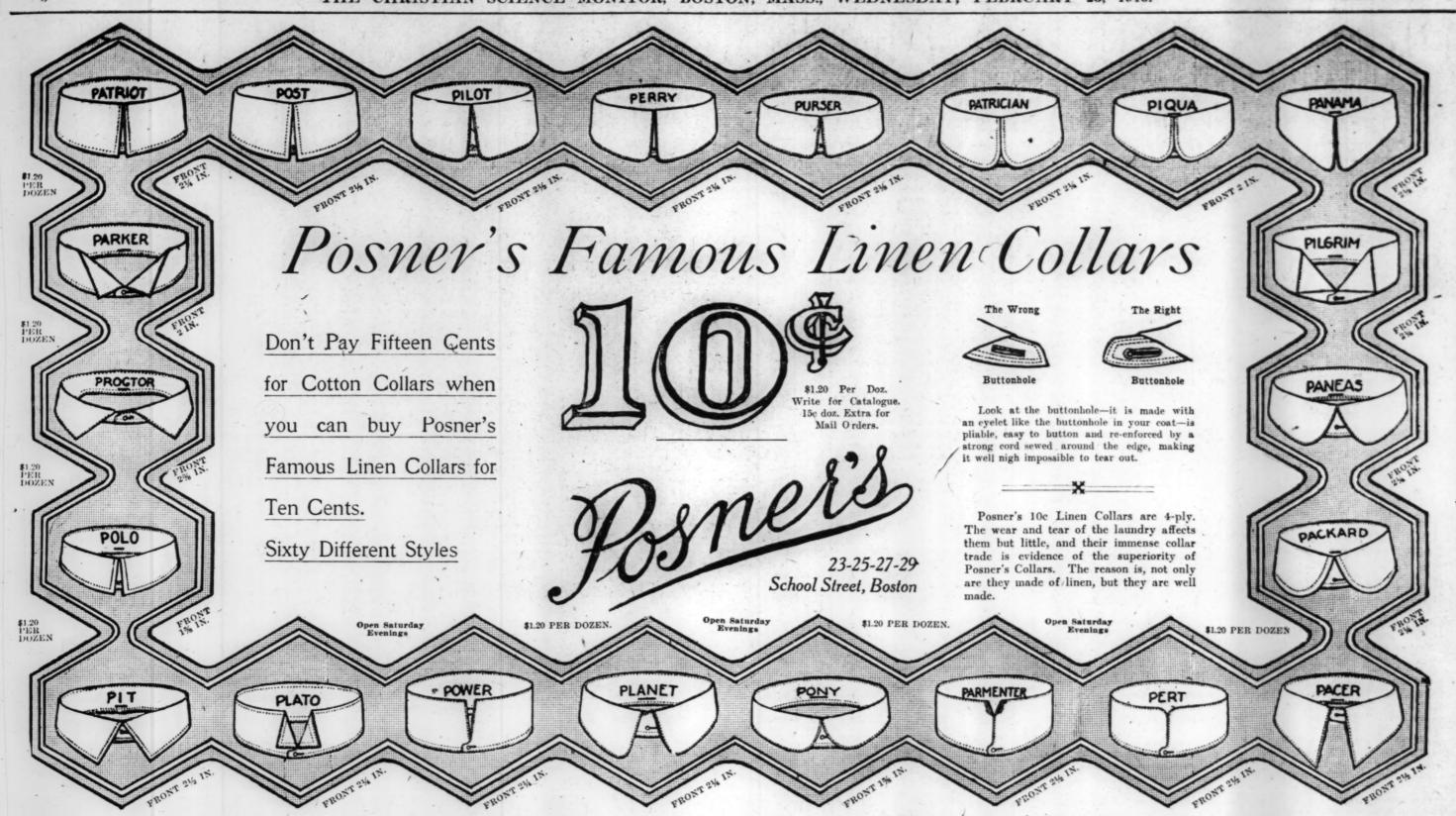
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Lucius C. Smith, George W. Moore, Har- cation begins March 23 and ends March



GERMANY TO FIGHT STANDARD OIL AND MAY TAKE BUSINESS

oly, driving out the Standard. Dr. other officers elected were: to making a report to his government.

"in Germany now between the European judge advocate, Jerome Petitti, Boston; oil producers in Austria and Rumania and the Standard Oil Company, and the competition between them is very keen. The old consumers throughout the country have become thoroughly tired of the arbitrary attitude of Standard Oil toward those who deal with the European con-

'The methods adopted by the Standard In meeting competition are entirely at variance with those to which European business men are accustomed, and it is in the hope of finding a way of stopping this competition that I am about to explore the American and Mexican fields.

"The question of forming a monopoly has been gone into thoroughly, and what I learn in regard to the likelihood of obtaining a sufficient supply for our needs independently of the Standard Company will be valuable. The oil wells at Bosteum and other places in Asia Minor have been practically exhausted so far as their export trade is concerned, and the oil produced in the other European countries combined would not be sufficient to make the German government independent of the American trust without the assistance of independent producers

SMITH SORORITY NAMES MEMBERS

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.-The new Hancock, Evanston, Ill.

POWDER EXPLODES IN ROXBURY.

Fayston street, Roxbury, Tuesday afternoon, and severely burned Mr. Diamond and Atkinson Sayler, who lives in the damage of about \$200.

SPANISH VETERANS DATE TWO MONTHS

SALEM, Mass .- The Spanish war vet-

Senior vice-commander, Albert L. Brighton; department surgeon, Fred 11. Were being received.

Sparrenberger, Ft. Warren; department

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Explaining the significance of the pressure is the calculation of his speech Tuesday night at the Wal. about by a process of elimination terminating a deadlock which has prevailed

-Harry W. Loud, Brockton; E. J. Whelp- until the close of the reception. ley, Salem; J. J. Pendaley, Boston; Jesse Haley, Wakefield; Robert F. Piper,

George Kenney, Roxbury. Delegates at large to national encamp

Boston; R. A. McLeod, Cambridge. Alternate delegates-John J. Kelly, several others. Lynn; Henry J. Matthews, Quincy; Sam-Charlestown.

mon, made addresses.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Spanish department president, in the chair. Offiers were elected as follows:

Department president, Margaret Dewitt, Boston; senior vice department elections to Phi Kappa Psi from the lain, Florence Cully, South Boston; judge attacks in his book, "The Loyalists of sophomore class of Smith College are advocate, Mary Cooper, Marblehead; New England." Ruth Cooper, Northampton, Mass.; Ger- historian, Elizabeth Bogart, Springfield; trude Lake, Evanston, Ill.; Florence instituting and installing officer, Mabel Thornburg, Thornburg, Pa.; Harriet Mitchell, Allston; inspector, Bertha M. Richardson, Auburn, N. Y., and Helen Connell, Charlestown; Councillors: Nel-under the auspices of the alumni associalie Lane of East Boston, Jennie R. Dix tion. of Lynn, Carrie Mattice of Holyoke, Ad-HONOR MEMORY OF MISS WILLARD, die B. Day of Brighton, Alice K. Burns WASHINGTON-Exercises in celebra of Newton, Ellen Carson of Charlestown. tion of the fifth anniversary of the un- Maud Murphy of Malden, Catherine L. veiling of the statue of Frances E. Wil- Crane of Roxbury, Alma Potter of Gard, chief for the ensuing year. lard in the National Hall of Fame were ner, Louise Parker of Reading, A. Berheld at the Capitol Tuesday under the tha Packard of Salem, Annie T. Williams auspices of the Womans Christian Temp. of Stoneham. Delegate at large, Margar. at Youngs botel Tuesday evening. Govet Dewitt. Delegates to national convention: Sara B. Clark, Alice K. Munsill. Dora Varney, Harriet Perkins, Mabel

for Los Andes.

GOVERNOR DRAPER RECEPTION IS AHEAD OF OTHERS OF KIND

Governor and Mrs. Draper's Washing-NEW YORK—Dr. Paul Schwartz, edi-tor of Petroleum, a German trade paper, erans voted to change the date of the ton's birthday reception excelled others revolution, this budget fight in England, according to the speaker, pres-tor of Petroleum, a German trade paper, erans voted to change the date of the is here today and announces that Ger- annual encampment from Feb. 22 to of the kind at the State House, it is for upon its outcome depends our own ages a similar conflict in the United Chairman Woodruff of the Republican choice of Leroy Percy of Greenville, who many has declared war on the Standard April 19, Patriots' day, by a vote of said today, in the number of children progress." Oil Company, and intends, if a sufficient 110 to 102 at their meeting Tuesday. that were present and in the display of supply from independent sources can be Henry J. McCammon of Newton was color. The total number of persons Post of Chicago, editor of the single tax United States has been glad to profit mittee will be held here today. obtained, to start a government monop. elected department commander. The greeted was 4671. The line was allowed journal called The Public, at Tremont by her experience. Mr. Post gave a few Mr. Taft, it will be recalled, on the three years of his unexpired temr.

Among those who attended the reception were a number of legislators, in-Waltham; F. C. Harrington, East Bos- cluding Senator William "urtle of Pittston; Francis C. Rayne, Charlestown, and field, Senator John E. White of the cape, Representative Frank H. Pope of Leominster, Representative Clarence Fogg ment-George J. McKeown, Springfield; of Newburyport, Representative William M. E. Jenkins, Charicstown; L. H. Pryor, H. O'Brien of ward 16, Representative William M. Armstrong of Somerville and

The Barnard memorial barn dance was uel L. Porter, Amesbury; F. McDonald, held in Symphony hall during the day tion. Workmen are in possession of the and thousands of children were in at- former city messenger's room and the meeting this afternoon for the purpose of a time that I was not holding office, and Department Commander Richard R. tendance. One of the most notable events mayor's outer office on the second floor readjusting the assessing districts by the duties of each have imposed upon me Flynn presided at the cucampment and of the occasion was the appearance of 15 and in the old city council rooms on the miniature Uncle Sams in blue swallow. National Commander Edward J. Gi
National Commander Edward J. GiNational Commander Edward J. GiNationa National Commander Edward J. Gi-tails, red and white trousers and noary council chambers on, Lieut. Gov. L. A. Frothingham, ex-beavers, who executed a jaunty figure, in the fitting up of the new council chambers as street commissioner has been approved force to uphold my hand." Alderman William H. McSweeney, and which they were joined by 15 equally ber were perfected this morning by Acterty Belles.

gates present, Dr. Laura A. C. Hughes, day by a parade and by attending the of the work. War Veterans convened with 71 dele- district celebrated Washington's birth-Governor's reception. They turned out formerly occupied by the president of the the state taxes issued by Tax Commistation at Newark, N. J. Former Governor music of their own band.

The Sons of the Revolution at their president, Sarah B. Clark, Springfield; annual celebration, held at the Vendome unior vice department president, Anna hotel, defended Samuel Adams in a 500-T. Knox, Fitchburg; department treas. word resolution as to his record as tax urer, Minnie F. Gihon, Wakefield; chap- ollector of Boston, which James H. Stark

At the Massachusetts Normal Art school the annual costume party in honor

More than 300 attended the annual banquet of the state Order of American Scottish Clans at Denison hall. William Patterson of Jamaica Plain was chosen

The Vermont Veterans Association held its twenty-second annual banquet ernor George H. Prouty of Vermont in addressing the assembly said in part:

"The great problem of the present is An explosion of powder damaged the Mitchell, Addie Day, Dr. Laura Hughes how to perpetuate a sincere loyalty for flat occupied by Charles Diamond at 38 and Bertha M. Connell. country and for state. The only way you can judge of a state or a nation our children to forget that fact, and address by Senator Depew.

ECONOMISTS ALL OVER WORLD WATCH BRITISH BUDGET FIGHT

land-a bloodless, quiet affair, but neverin civilization. The United States, above unused acres. all nations, has a keen interest in this The contest that is being waged in

Secretary of the Navy George von L. ent contest, the speaker asserted that than he could buy the same kind of lieutenants of the metropolitan force. department chaplair, the Rev. William Meyer and Governor Prouty of Vermont. the "land clause" in the budget, provid-F. Dussault, Hyde Park; department Both of these were officials put into the ing for a tax levy of "one penny in the the homeogeneity of the people of the had attended and delivered an address bemarshal, Matthew J. Clews, Springfield. receiving line by Governor Draper, the pound" on the rental value of land alone, United States was due to the unre-Department council of administration Vermont Governor remaining in the line was being bitterly fought by the aris- stricted, free trade between the several state of New Jersey, at the Hotel Plaza. tocracy because it involved a principle states. This, he thought, should be the Leaving there, after a speech which that threatened the very existence, as a case with Canada, which would be the class of the idle rich

Not that the landowners resented so a purely commercial relationship.

"A revolution is now going on in Eng- much the imposition of such a nominal tax, but because the Lloyd-George idea, opening the eyes of the overburdened theless a revolution—which portends a people and carried to its ultimate, would world advance or a great step backward put an end to hereditaments and vacant,

only possible possible kind of annexation.

States because England has usually led state committee and Chairman Lloyd C. Tuesday night was named United States Thus substantially declared Louis F. the way in economic reforms and the Griscom of the Republican county com- senator from Mississippi to succeed Sen-

to form in the corridors for the reception Temple (Chipman hall) Tuesday after- strokes to the protective tariff that en- occasion of Lincoln's birthday when he He had a majority of five votes in joint noon. Mr. Post went to England early ables an American soap manufacturer to made his noted speech at the Waldorf legislative caucus over ex-Gov. James K the conditions in this country and in Potter, Gardner; junior vice-commander, The fifth regiment band began its music in January to witness the general elec-Mexico, meeting representatives of all Gen. William Stopford, Salem; departthe independent producers, with a view ment inspector, Edward T. McNeil,

> dwelt almost entirely with the life of Washington, the President made quick progress by automobile to the police gathering, where he was enthusiastically

received. The President said in part:

"I have come to tell you tonight that am with you. For we are engaged in the same duty-that of preserving the law and defending the rights of the City hall is now in process of renova. within a day or two, these rooms being people and in obtaining a square deal

New York police at campaign and other Buffalo, composed of graduates of the

President Taft is to speak tonight at It has been decided to retain the room wealth, according to the statement of the annual dinner of the Board of Trade common council for the use of the presi. sioner W. D. T. Trefry. This makes the Murphy of New Jersey will call for the dent of the new city council, and the tax lower than Boston has been com- President and they will motor to Newadjoining room, which was used by the peled to pay for the past three years. ark, a distance of about 10 miles, where clerk of the common council, will be uti- The figures as fixed by the commission he will be Mr. Murphy's guest. The lized as a general committee room, while er for 1910, 1911 and 1912 is \$341.89 on President is due to leave Newark at 11

WOOL EXAMINER RESIGNS OFFICE

John A. Reed, an examiner of wool ustom service, has tendered his resignation to take effect March 1. This vacancy will be filled following an examination to be held at the rooms of the United States civil service commission in the federal building, March 10.

Members of the sophomore and fresh-

ator A. J. McLaurin and to serve during

CAPITAL EXPRESS MAKES NEW STOP

Of interest to Boston patrons is the announcement of the passenger department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad that the Colonial Express will now make a regular stop at Bridgeport, Conn., at 1:18 p. m. and will also make a regular stop at Harlem River station, arriving there at 2:37 p. m. The One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street station of the Third Avenue Elevated railroad is only a short distance from the Willis avenue station at Harlem river, and this arrangement will afford a convenient means of reaching the Bronx section of New York city and in addition gives another express train between this city and Bridgeport.

RECEPTION FOR HEAD OF TECH Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gave a banquet at the Iroquois hotel Tuesday night in honor of President Richard C. Maclaurin and Mrs. Mac-

KAISER MEETS MR. FAIRBANKS. BERLIN-The Emperor received ex-Vice President Fairbanks, who was presented by Ambassador Hill Tuesday evening, and talked with him nearly an our. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks took a late train for Paris.

PROHIBITION WILL VOID. PROVIDENCE-The will of Marma-

duke Mason of Bristol bequeathing his n the appraisers' stores of the Boston property to the Prohibition party and the temperance cause has been disallowed by Judge Hezekiah C. Wardwell of the Bristol probate court.

KAPPA SIGMA HOLDS CONCLAVE. The annual conclave of the first district of the Kappa Sigma fraternity was held in Boston Tuesday, 200 delegates being present from New England col-In the evening a banquet was held

HOWARD CONVICTION STANDS.

The conviction of William Howard of bench of the supreme court.

RENOVATORS ARE BUSY TODAY WITH CHANGES AT CITY HALL

the new commander, Henry J. McCam- tiny Miss Columbias, known as the Lib- ing Mayor Walter Ballantyne and approval under the new city charter. The letter carriers of the Boston postal George W. Morrison, superintendent of The sum of \$80,045 wil be saved to times, and complimented them highly for public buildings, who is in direct charge the city of Boston this year in the tax their efficiency.

to some other department. sessors' department will be commenced when it stood at \$4,500,000.

when Memorial day becomes a second- EVACUATION DAY rate holiday, as it shows signs of becoming, I think it shows that business is taking the place of a high spirit of patriotism and it shows that unworthy standards and forgetfulness are creep-

remembered."

SENATE OBSERVES HeL:DAY.

The board of assessors will hold a

imposed on the city by the commonthe next room, a small one formerly each \$100,000 in taxes, as compared with p. m. for Washington. used as an anteroom, will be fixed over \$359.70 each of the last three years. Durfor a locker room. The large anteroom ing those years the city had to pay \$1 .adjoining the large council chamber on 618,650, but this year and in the next the east will be closed and given over two it will only be required to pay \$1,-538,505; and this is assuming that the The work of brightening up the as- state tax will not be less than last year,

MARSHAL NAMED

Lieut, John F. McInnes was appointed chief marshal of the Evacuation day "This, the birthday of the great man parade, March 17, at a meeting of City whom we have styled the 'Father of Our Councillor Thomas J. Kenny and the Country,' is a day of all days to be committee of the South Boston Citizens man classes at Harvard who wish to at the Hotel Lenox. Association Tuesday evening. Mr. Kenny try for positions on the editorial board has sole charge of the arrangements for of the Harvard Crimson, the daily univer-WASHINGTON-The Senate observed the Evacuation day celebration on the sity paper, will meet in the Crimson COOKS LEAVE VALPARAISO. is by its loyalty. When we forget that VALPARAISO, Chile—Dr. Frederick one out of every 10 men in the sixties ular morning business being displaced by West End. Fire which followed caused A. Cook and his wife left here Tuesday fought for the Union, when we allow the reading of Washington's farewell at the most convenient and central place begins tomorrow and will end about cision handed down today by the full decided upon at a later meeting.

Players and the Playhouse Music and Musicians

News of the Playhouses

AT BOSTON THEATERS. "The Mollusc,"

Sir Charles Wyndham and his London company appeared Monday evening at the Colonial theater, opening a two weeks' engagement in Hubert Henry Davies' three act comedy, "The Mollusc."

Tom KempSir Charles Wyndham clutches of the law. Mr. Baxter.....Sam Sothern Miss Roberts Dorothy Thomas

Baxter unconsciously drift into a state of and all ends happily. mutual reliance which threatens domes-

Into this artificiality comes Tom awakens to the danger that has come upon her home through her own luxurihusband's thoughts.

Here is a little masterpiece of domestic light comedy developed with an acuteness and delicacy perhaps not equaled! don Chambers' "The Tyranny of Tears." "The Mollusc" is delicious in humor, keeping the audience in a state of almost constant mirth, yet with an undercurpiece a genuine commentary on human vades the entire action, yet it is sprightly at all times as interpreted by Sir Charles and his expert players. The refreshing as a mental shower bath.

Sir Charles Wyndham as Tom was, as ever, a constant delight. This past and thrills of this stirring melodrama. master of light comedy played so spontaneously that he appeared to be experiencing the events of the action in reality, and for the first time. He ap peared truly to be working out the dilemma of the Baxter household as he passed from one incident to another. The wisdom of experience is in the rich kindly tones of his voice, and always there is a painstaking yet free enunciation. Always was there the deep sincerity and poise of a fine nature and the grace and authority born of long and affectionate practise of his art.

Especially striking is the lighting or dulling of the eye, a foretelling of the erful flood of emotion that was never of considerable strength. quite allowed to break forth.

languor and monumental selfishness of entreaties for sympathy. She is pretty and so succeeds in presenting the molluse pictorially, and altogether it was a stage character.

Miss Dorothy Thomas made a wholesome and gentle governess. Her telling of the longing of the working girl for the joys of art and recreation, for which she had no time, was touching. Fine feeling marked her scenes of sentiment. especially in the delicate scene at the tures of the production. "Run, Billy ment is filled with novelties, high-grade end when the modest girl reveals her heart to Tom. Sam Sothern played Mr. Mr. Johnson at the piano, made a hit scenic effects, besides containing all the Baxter with true artistry, never shading and Mr. Cole responded to several en-usual elements of a musical entertainthe part for the sake of sympathy from the audience, though he was constantly forced to appear ridiculous in his devotion to the pretty, selfish Mrs. Baxter.

Curtain calls followed each act, and after the second Sir Charles thanked the audience for its appreciation warmly and modestly.

Tom thus defines molluscs: "People who spend all their energy in sticking instead of moving." "Father was a mollusc; he called it being a conservative." "Molluscry is not quite the same as laziness. -The lazy flow with the tide; the mollusc uses force to resist pressure. It's amazing the amount of force a molluse will use to do nothing, when it would be so much easier to do something."

Globe-"St. Elmo."

given a treat Monday evening at the tization of that favorite of an elder gen-

The play tells the story of a handsome with coattails flying. culture, grace and breeding, who slays Edith LeRoy, English singing comediimpulse, misdirects the officer of the law ing artist.

and thus saves the man whom she has

Five years elapse and the barefoot country lass is become a fine lady in the Keiths this week. He has a lot of new home of St. Elmo's mother, who has, by stories to tell about his ample Hortense a singular combination of circumstances, that leave the audience simply helpless become interested in the child, although with laughter. His "For the Flag He totally ignorant of the part the girl had Loved So Well" is a new source of joy played in saving her son from the for his hearers,

Although not in love with St. Elmo, one Agnes Powell is spreading her nets Mrs. Baxter Frances Vine for him, merely for the sake of his lands A molluse, according to Webster, is and social positon. As Edna, the modest "an invertebrate animal, having a soft and simple mountain rose, is a serious fleshy body." Mr. Davies' molluse is obstacle in the path of the adventuress Mrs. Baxter, a pretty English woman the former has a hard time of it, bewho employs a vast amount of strength tween the influendoes and threats of and ingenuity in order to avoid the Agnes, the ardent wooing of Gordon slightest exertion, and compelling every. Leigh, a neighboring planter, and the call body in her household to wait on her in of her own heart, which insistently goes most insignificant matters. She out to the man whom she loves and yet thrusts as many responsibilities of her can neither trust nor honor, because of household as possible upon Miss Rob- her abhorrence of his early life. She erts, the governess. The latter and Mr. finally comes to forgive him, however,

The St. Elmo of Mr. Glaser was thoroughly attractive, in spite of his saturnine expression and lowering brow. Even Kemp, Mrs. Baxter's brother, from Col- when browbeating every one in sight, he orado. He quickly grasps the situation was still a gentleman, and his rare smile and sets about to rectify matters. For atoned for many faults. In fact, his a time his sister's molluscry defeats him dark, intense features and deep vibrant at every point, but finally he accom- voice personfies a type well nigh irresistiplishes his end only by himself coming ble. Miss Fay Courtenay as Edna Earl to care for the governess. Mrs. Baxter made a very attractive winsome heroine, whether clad in homespun or silken draperies. The stilted, didactic and highous selfishness, and she again takes her flown language of a former day was derightful place in her home and in her livered so unaffectedly by her as to be cenvincing.

An enthusiastic welcome was tendered Miss Leonora Bradley, who for a number of years was one of the favorites at the since that other deft satirical gem. Had- | Castle Square theater. Her role, that of | and Mr. Whiteside and his excellent comthe aristocratic Mrs. Murray, was ex. | pany present it most effectively. cellently done. Miss Martha Oatman played a disagreeable character effectively. Shadrach, the old house servant, as rent of sincere feeling that keeps the played by James Hester, was clever in Maude Adams in this city, for her en-ern comedy by Miss Geraldine Bonner makeup and facial expression, although gagement at the Hollis Street theater in and Elmer B. Harris. "Sham" is a play its strict sense. Several plays are to be life. An atmosphere of refinement per- the dialect was not accurate, a fault due more to the text than to the actor.

quate support, making the four acts of stay was for eight weeks at each time, ing on every one within her charmed every three weeks. The plays will be ist's wake. Mme. Samaroff had the effect of the whole play is, as it were, as the play well worth the interest of the but this newest comedy by J. M. Barrie circle, and reaching the extremity where adequately mounted, but not extravacrowded house and furnishing the relis having so much greater call from all only a rich marriage points a way out gantly, and this will equally apply to the quisite background for the smiles, tears over the country that it was impossible of her difficulties. But Katherine is a dressing of the characters, which has been

"The Red Moon

for one week in "The Red Moon," a with enough plot to hold the interest. In this dramatization of the popular lt is the voices that are the greatest novel by Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin. The the swiftly moving dancing, the costumes, scenic and light effects combine to make the play enjoyable.

Act one is at Swamptown, Virginia, mistaken for a lawyer and a doctor who the eighth is going along at the same Bradbury, Edward Langford, Jane Cowle, Barbara," and "The Doctor's Dilemma;" follows: but all expressive. The scene of Tom's and Mitchell were recalled several times, to see Mr. Hodge and to get a proposal to the governess was a perfect the peculiar dancing of Mr. Mitchell be- stration of the manner in which the thing. Here Sir Charles showed Tom ing very amusing. "Picaninny Days" lawyer from Kokomo can turn topsy giving all of himself to the girl before by Ada Overton Walker and chorus of turvy all the plans of the British nobility uttering the significant words. The effect picks was very taking. In the ending of for an international marriage of pecuniwas that of a welling up of a fine nathbis act both the singing and the or- ary advantage to them. Daniel Voorhees ture expressing itself under restraint, chestral music approaches the operatic, Pike is a man of genuine Americanism. while behind there could be felt a pow- following as it does a dramatic scene and he is most amusingly played by

Act two shows a wild scene among the Humor and high intelligence marked rocks and mountain peaks in the land of popularity at the Boston theater where Miss Vine's playing of Mrs. Baxter. The the setting sun, and opens with fine it entered upon the second week of a operatic effect. One of the most pic- limited engagement on Monday evening. the inert lady were accurately and deli-turesque selections of the evening was The scenic and mechanical effects, always cately set forth. Miss Vine used a "The Big Red Shawl," sung by Mr. wonderful, were never better done than sweet caressing voice, one that dripped Johnson and chorus of Indian braves and in the present production, and the maids. Frank Brown's sweet tenor voice costuming and grouping of the ensemble "On the Road to Monterey." Ada Over- manner. Five chariots, with 20 horses, delightful impersonation of a unique ton Walker as Flaming Arrow executed are now employed in the chariot race. an aboriginal dance entitled "Wildfire." Owing to the length of the performance

shown in act three. The song "Sambo" inces, and at 7:45 at evening perforwas rendered by Edgar Connor in a mances. catchy manner. Mr. Johnson had an opportunity to present his popular Piano- third successful week Monday evening logue, one of the most appreciated fea- at the Shubert theater. The entertain 'Possum, Run," sung by Mr. Cole with vaudeville acts, and heavy spectacular

American Music Hall.

Hall fairly teems with "headliners." Taylor Holmes, the marvellous Millers, Fresh from triumphs abroad George and 115 others. Lashwood, the modern Beau Brummel, proves one of the best entertainers. His Castle Square theater has found no songs are tuneful and the words are clever and full of fun. He does several lightning changes of costumes, portraying the English bobby, Picadilly chappy and other characters. Mr. Lashwood was obliged to make a speech, which he did in a few well-chosen words.

Sidney, Drew & Company presented the farce, "When Two Hearts Are Won." In this playlet a toy spaniel is the cause of lively times for a while, between a newly married couple, in the bridal suite of a New York hotel for the setting, but Lovers of the old-fashioned novel were everything finally comes out all right.

Fred Niblo, humorist, kept the audi-Globe theater when Vaughan Glaser and ence in a continual titter and his final temple in the Burton Holmes supplea capable company presented for the selection, a portrayal of a north pole mentary course. first time to a Boston audience a drama- discoverer's farewell to the American people, caused an outburst of laughter. eration, Augusta J. Evans-Wilson's "St. This consisted of a walk to the middle of Castle Square next Monday. the stage followed by a quick run off,

young Tennessee planter, endowed with Daly's country choir, the Smith-Harper Bridges." great wealth and all the attributes of trio in "A Henpecked Husband," and a traitorous friend in a duel and barely enne, were all given an appreciative wel. Who Owns Broadway." escapes the sheriff by the aid of the come by the audience. Paul's juggling "lacksmith's granddaughter, Edna girls performed some wonderful feats, as at the Colonial April 3. Earl, who, impelled by an unexplained did also Cadiux, the Parisian wire walk. We are to have summer opera again Waller, Miss Winifred Emery, James pasha replied that the family of Abdul

Nat M. Wills, the perennial laugh dispenser, is the headline attraction at

Joseph Hart offered George V. Hobart's "Dinkelspeil's Christmas." In this pleasing sketch the funny and lovable German philosopher with whom we have become familiar in newspapers and books appears on the evening of the return of his son Louis after two years "on the road." The comedy is neatly played by Harlam, Frances Shannon and Katherine De Barry

Others who appeared were the Saxon

Little in a musical skit.

On Monday evening Walker Whiteside began his last week at the Majestic in "The Melting Pot." In calling the United States the crucible of the world in which all the races are to be placed and melted into a composite force wielding large influence on history, Mr. Zangwill has seized upon a large and magnificent idea,

Tremont theater is a rural comedy of Cole and Johnson, the popular colored childhood, but it is a work that the comedians, are at the Grand opera house grownups appreciate even more, for it takes them back to the days of youth limited season Bostonians will have an not to say exciting. three-act American musical comedy full and having all the fun and tribulations opportunity at the Majestic to witness of good singing and animated dancing, that befall Rebecca and her associates one of the most amusing pieces of the almost entirely of modern English interest to the lover of music, while stay at the Tremont theater has been play with all his well-known skill in Barrie- "Quality Street," "The Admirextended already, but one week after the present one is now all that can the action with flawless detail. The play Woman Knows;" three by Arthur Pinero be possible at present.

William Hodge has had seven weeks where Cole and Johnson arrive and are of prosperity at the Park theater, and Frank Worthing, W. J. Ferguson, James Shaw—"Man and Superman," "Major role of Marguerite. The cast was as Mr. Hodge.

"Ben Hur" is renewing all its old time was greatly enjoyed in his costume song, incidents are carried out in a masterly Bill Gibson's parlor in Swamptown is the curtain rises at 1:45 p. m. at mat-

"The Midnight Sons" entered upon its ment comedy of the most elaborate sort. The cast includes George Munroe, Ha ry Fisher, George A. Schiller, Maud Lam-This week's bill at American Music bert, Clara Palmer, Denham Maley,

The final week of "Shore Acres" at the seem to be wholly at home amid the plays Tony Lumpkin. scenes they represent. Mr. Craig has cast the play very effectively, with him-

logue on "Old Japan" next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at Tremont

Bernard Reinold, John Butler, Macey Albert Hole, a boy soprano of unusual talent, appeared in vaudeville for the first time and pleased his hearers greatly. Berzac's circus entertained every one especially the children, who could not get enough of the capers of Maude,

trio in feats of strength, the Howard brothers in banjo playing, the Bowman brothers in a minstrel act, the Sully family in a sketch and Watson and

Current Attractions.

to arrange a longer stay for Boston.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" at the self asserts itself.

self at the head as Uncle Nat Berry.

Wright Kramer will deliver a trave "The Spitfire," a new romantic comedy, ful and romantic. It will be, in a sense,

Kyrle Bellew is coming to the Colonial in Alfred Sutro's "The Builder of for the four weeks' Shakespearean festi-

Creatore and his band will be heard Otho Stuart, Arthur Bourchier and Miss to Constantinople from Salonika of one

at the Castle Square this season.



SIR CHARLES WYNDHAM.

The noted English comedian is appearing at the Colonial theater in Davies' comedy "The Mollusc."

Miss Henrietta Crosman Coming. One of the best comediennes now before the public is Miss Henrietta Cros-

There is genuine regret on the part of man, who comes to the Hollis street Bostonians in regard to the length of theater next Monday evening for a two Duke of York's theater. time that is possible for the stay of week's engagement in "Sham," a mod-"What Every Woman Knows" is on its of New York life in which the heroine, run every week. All applicants will be last week. When she played "The Little Katherine Van Riper, is a clever society able to attain information from the thea-Other members of the cast gave ade- Minister" and "Peter Pan" here, the "sponge," living beyond her means, prey- ter as to what plays will be produced real woman, and at this point her better not merely extravagant, but often vul-

"Is Matrimony a Failure?" Coming.

Beginning next Monday evening for a

AT NEW YORK THEATERS "Children of Destiny."

Sydney Rosenfeld's new drama, "Children of Destiny," was played for the first the Savoy theater The play tells of a at the Court Theater. and soon has a train of admirers.

win Ford, who is trying to blot out un- for the first act only. Dorr, Miss Ida Darling, Frederick Trues- genia in Aulis"; "Justice," and "The

Ben Greet Players Begin Season.

will be a special matince of the famous J. M. Barrie. fifteenth century morality play, "Everyman." Mr. Greet calls his repertoire a series of "plays worth while," and has prepared an ambitious program for the season, which includes a number of Shakespearian plays, and also such other abatement in the popularity of Mr. little heard works as Marlowe's "Dr. Herne's romantic comedy of rural life Faustus," Gilbert's "The Palace of of the Hamburg-Amerika line for the on a Down East farm. As acted by the Truth," "Hawthorne's "Wonder-Book past year show a great improvement in John Craig stock company, its atmos- Plays" and Bulwer Lytton's "Money." the shipping business of the company phere is admirable and the characters In "She Stoops to Conquer" Mr. Greet The gros profits for 1909 are about

HERE AND THERE.

Harry Lauder will be seen for one In 1908 the report showed prefits of day only in Lowell, Mass., on March 1. \$4,200,000 only, of which amount \$750, The following day he sails for England. David Warfield is to have a new play written by Belasco and one of the younger DeMille's. Mr. Warfield says that the "theme is a beautiful, poetic one, modern, and at the same time fanci. will be played for the first time at the a dream play. My own character will likewise partake of the fantastic."

Elaborate preparations are under way val at Stratford-on-Avon, which opens Raymond Hitchcock is coming to the on April 22. The assistance is promised tively today that Abdul Hamid, the de-Tremont in George M. Cohan's "The Man of Sir Herbert Tree, Martin Harvey and posed Sultan, is still in his villa at Miss N, de Silva, Miss Genevieve Ward. Salonika. When asked as to the return Violet Vanbrugh, Henry Ainley, Lewis son and three daughters of Abdul, the Carew and Miss Ellen Terry.

LONDON DRAMATIC LETTER. Charles Frohman's Repertory Theater. LONDON-On Feb. 21 Charles Frohman began a season of repertory at the

It is to be understood that the title "Repertory Theater" is to be taken in

gar. Since the Vedrenne-Barker enterception perhaps of the new Haymarket o'clock, when the assisting artist will be Ah Mon Fils, "Le Prophete," Meyerbeer; management, has been so interesting,

The repertory of plays is to consist written with Laurence Housman); two Nereo time in New York Monday evening at were produced by Vedrenne and Barker

Washington girl, happy as the day is The list of new plays is no less interlong, just 21, and engaged. Suddenly esting. "The Sentimentalists," by she learns that there is a cloud on her George Meredith, is naturally arousing in that role. parentage. Her betrothed tells her this, the greatest curiosity. "The Sentimenquite brutally, and at the same time talists" is only part of a complete play, breaks their engagement. In that mo- which the author did not finish, but it ment her rosy view of life grows blurred. will be played, so it is said, as he left it She goes abroad to Monte Carlo. She in his manuscript, and not a word will becomes known as the "fair Rosamond," be spoken that is not Meredith's. This fragment is in two scenes, and it is bault, Nivette and Oggero. Mr. Conti Chance throws her in the path of Ed- thought that these scenes were meant

happy memories. These two "children of The other new plays, most of which destiny" meet-and out of this the have been written especially for the drama develops. The cast is headed by Repertory Theater, are as follows: "The Miss Laura Nelson Hall and Orrin John- Outery," by Henry James; Dr. Murray's Other members are Miss Dorothy translation from Euripides of the "Iphedell, Harry Davenport and Frank Reicher. Eldest Son," both by Galsworthy; "Misalliance," by Bernard Shaw; "The Madras House," by Granville Barker; new The Ben Greet Players began a ten plays by W. Somerset Maugham and weeks' season Monday evening at the John Macefield, and "Chains," by Eliza-Garden theater, opening with "She beth Baker. Besides "The Sentimental Stoops to Conquer." On Friday there ists" there are two new one-act plays by

PROSPEROUS YEAR FOR GERMAN LINE

HAMBURG, Ger. - The accounts \$8,000,000, and it is expected that a dividend of 6 per cent will be declared.

000 was utilized as interest on preference shares and \$3,250,000 wah written off, no dividend being declared. The Hamburg-Amerika line has or dered three steamships, each of 12,000

tons, from the firm of Harland & Wolff of Belfast.

DEPOSED SULTAN AT VILLA.

CONSTANTINOPLE - Gen. Chefket Pasha, minister of war, declared posi was free to do as it pleased.

Musical Events in Boston

KNEISEL CONCERT.

program was as follows: Cesar Franck, in "Faust." quartet in D major; Claude Debussy, two movements from quartet in G minor; Saint-Saens, quartet in B-flat major, for piano, violin, viola and violoncello, op. 41.

This concert was for one thing an expression of the views of Messrs. Kneisel. Roentgen, Svecenski and Willeke on the art of chamber music composition as practised by the French. Their idea-if their program Tuesday evening is fair to judge by-is that the one French composer of string quartet music safe for them to rely on is Cesar Franck, whose style, instead of being narrowly Gallie, has certain of the Teutonic character-

istics of Beethoven and Schumann. had a rare pictorial quality which came from the brilliant, rich and magically crease and decrease of the tone power. players kept the music interesting, even Schumann music.

quartet the piano part is all important. again. It is a pretty piece of travel The work needs for its successful performance a pianist of initiative and a violinist a viola player and a 'cellist who will obediently follow in the piandifficulties of the piece and the vigor of style to bring out all its meaning.

The next concert of the Kneisel quartet will be in the music room of Fenway court Friday afternoon, Feb. 25, at 4 Josef Kovarik. The program: Brahms, quintet in G major, for two violins, two riolas and violoncello, op. 111; Tschaiseries of matinees.

THE OPERA. "Mefistofele" was given its second per-

Roberto Vanni

Saturday matinee with Miss Nielsen gram was as follows: again as the Marguerite and on Wednes-Tonight the opera is Meyerbeer's "Hu-

cone, Pulcini, Perini, White, Archam- mann, toccata in C major. will conduct. The performance begins at :45. "Huguenots" will be repeated at will be given at Jordan hall this evethe matinee of Saturday, March 5. On ning by advanced students. Friday night, Feb. 25, "Gioconda" will be sung instead of Lakme" with Mme. Celestina Boninsegna as La Gioconda, BOSTON OPERA HOUSE oni as La Cieca, and Mr. Constantino as Enzo. "Lakme" will be sung Friday evening, March 4, with Mme. Lipkowska.
Saturday evening "Lucia" will be sung gero. Cond. Conti.

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with Mme. Lipkowska as Lucia. Mon-THE Kneisel quartet gave a third of day evening. Feb. 28, Miss Nielsen will the Chickering hall series of concerts appear in "Madam Butterfly" and at the Tuesday evening with Mme. Olga Sam- Saturday evening performance, March 5, aroff, pianist, as assisting artist. The Miss Nielsen will appear as Marguerite

HOPEKIRK RECITAL.

Mme. Helen Hopekirk, a Boston pianist, at a recital in Steinert hall Tuesday afternoon played before a large audience the Schumann fantasie in C and a number of small pieces, including some com-

positions of her own, as follows: Arabesque, Fantasie in C, Vogel als Prophet, Schumann; Iona Memories, Sundown, Helen Hopekirk; Two Studies in G flat, Chopin; Reflets Dans L'Eau, Les Cloches a Travers les Feuilles, Debussy; Gavotte, Sgambati; Liebestraum, Liszt: Erl Konig, Schübert-Liszt.

Mme. Hopekirk's program was arformed by Mr. Kneisel and his associates, ranged in the usual order of the most tuneful next and the most brilliant at blended colors of violin, viola and cello the close. The pianist distinguished hertone. It had, too, a subtle rhythmical self in the Schumann fantasie, which she charm which came from the recurrent in played with breadth of style and with a faculty for making tangible what as all four players now suddenly and most planists find intangible in the comunanimously gave full voice to their in poser's works. She has ample technique struments on a widely dispersed chord and just as suddenly and unanimously subdued the tone on a compactly written chord. The quartet had few contrasts of mood; even the second movement at the second moveme mood; even the second movement, played play him; she was versatile enough to with united instruments, had little to get into the spirit of Debussy and of differentiate it from the rest. But the Liszt after meeting the demands of the

of her own compositions, "In the Ruins," the last of the group "Iona Mem-The peculiar gifts of the Kneisel play- ories," was the most graphic as program ers were less serviceable in interpret. music. The picture seems extraordinaring the music of Debussy, for here rich ily clear. A traveler comes upon a ruin, tonal hues and studied crescendo and repeoples it with its former inhabitants, diminuendo effects do not give the idea dreams awhile over the past glories so well as a neutral coloring and an of the place and then awakes from his even tone power. In the Saint-Saens day dream and sees only the ivied ruin

MISS PLUMB'S SONG PROGRAM.

The songs which Miss Esther May Plumb, contralto, will sing at her recital finger skill to conquer all the technical in Music hall, Fine Arts building. Chicago, Friday evening, Feb. 25, are the thoven; My Phantom Double, The Young Nun, Schubert; Soft Footed Snow, Sigurd Lie; Georgian song, Pomasanski; Madrigal, Chaminade; Nur wer die Sehn. sucht kennt, Tschaikowsky; Bolero, Arditi; How's My Boy, Homer; Sabbath kowsky, quartet in F major, op. 22. This Morning at Sea, Elgar; A Roundelay concert will terminate the Fenway court (sixteenth century), Lidgey; Lamp of Love, Salter; Thine, Bohm; Woodland Croon Song, Clutsam; Rockin' in de Wind (raccoon lullaby), Neidlinger; Over the

Desert, Kellie. itself was drawn by Leo Dietrichstein from a German farce. The cast includes Wells," and "Iris;" three by Bernard Monday night with Miss Nielsen in the Monday night with Miss Nielsen in the Sonata, opus 7, and other pieces. The Miss Plumb will be assisted by Emil Liebling, pianist, who will play the Grieg accompanist will be Tina Mae Haines,

Emiliano Renaud, head of the piano-and "Strife;" one by Haddon Chambers Marguerite Alice Nielsen known musical institutions of the middle It will be noticed that many of these Martha Elvira Leveroni of compliment to the New England Con-"Mefistofele" will be repeated at the servatory students. Mr. Renaud's pro-

> Bach-Tausig, toccata and fugue in D day evening, March 2, with Miss Alda minor; Schumann, twelve etudes symphoniques: Brahms, variations and fugue on a theme by Handel; Liszt, legende. genots," sung for the first time with "St. Francois de Paule, Walking on the Mmes. Boninsegna, Bronskaja, Dereyne. Water"; Chopin, nocturne in F major; Kirmes, Leveroni and Messrs. Constan- Vincent d'Indy, "Helvetia" waltz, No. tino, Boulogne, Blanchart, Vanni, Giac- 3; Henselt, nocturne in F major; Schu-

The seventeenth Conservatory concert

Maria Claessens as Laura, Elvira Lever- HENRY RUSSELL Managing Director

gero. Cond. Conti.

Fri. Eve., Feb. 25, at 7:45. LA GIOCONDA. Mmes. Boninsegna, Claessens, Fabbri,
MM. Constantino, Baklanoff, Nivette, Pulcini, Stroesco. Cond. Conti.

Mr. Constantino has very kindly consented to sing Friday evening and Saturday
matine as a special favor to the management.

Sat. Aft., Feb. 26, at 1:30. MEFISTO-FELE. Mmes. Nielsen, Bonfinsegna, Claes-sens, Leveroni, MM. Constantino, Mardones, Stroesco, Vanni. Cond. Conti. Sat. Eve., Feb. 26, at 8:00, at

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RECITALS

Kneisel Quartet

Tuesday, February 22, at 8.15 P. M. Assisting Artist, MME. OLGA SAMAROFF. Sixth Concert at Fenway Court Friday, February 25, at 4 P. M.

Fifth Concert at Chickering Hall

Assisting Artist, MR. JOSEF KOYARIK. Tickets at \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c., for sale at the Boston Music Co. (G. Schirmer, Inc.), 26-28 West st., Boston. LECTURE

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FLUCTUATIONS OF **NEW YORK STOCKS** IN NARROW RANGE

Strength of American Telephone About Only Feature Am Loca in an Otherwise Dull and Am Male Inactive Market.

QUIET

The New York market moved in a At Coast perfunctory way today with little featre in the early trading. Transactions were on a much smaller scale than usual and trading looked more professional than at any time in several weeks.

The rather urgent buying of American Telephone in the face of an otherwise Chesapen dull market attracted some attention. Chi Gt W This stock opened up 1/2 at 1401/2 and CCC& St gained nearly 2 points more during the oci Fuel forenoon. It is thought that investment buying had much to do with its American Telephone has not been a highly speculative issue and has held fairly steady as compared with the somewhat violent fluctuations of some of the more active issues during the past | Erle two months. Western Union moved in Eric 1stpf ... sympathy with American Telephone, ad-early sales.

There were no developments of importance over the holiday to influence the market and when traders saw that Inter-Met pf ... prices were not moving upward rapidly they took the bear side for a turn and a Int Harvester pf......120 120

| Reading, which was conspicuous in the upward movement a few days ago, opened up 1½ this morning at 170, improved to 170% and then reacted over a point. Union Pacific opened % higher than Monday's closing price at 187½ and dropped about 2 points during the foremon. United States Steel opened of 14 at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 14 at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, advanced to 80% and then | States Steel opened of 15½ at 80½, adv declined about a point. Central Leather Nat Lead sold off under 40.

old off under 40.

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The local market was very quiet. The Omaha.... opening was comparatively strong but Pacific Mail... the heaviness in New York was later Pac T & T reflected here and stocks eased off fractionally. Lake Copper was up 1/2 at 83% at the opening. It improved to 841/2 and at the opening. It improved to 84½ and then declined nearly 2 points. North Pressed Steel Car... 98 99½ 98 99½ 42½ 42½ 42½ 42½ 42½ 42½

later. The selling was based on disap- sloss-Shef 8 & 1 ... 753 753 753 753 Lake sold down to 17. Indiana broke Southern Ry pf...... 64% 64% 64% from 361/2 to 341/2 before recovering. Southern Railway. 28% 28% 28% 28%

The New York market remained very St L & S F 2d pt 49% 49% 49%

dull and price changes were unimportant. St Louis & S W 291/2 291/2 291/2

DECISION IN ANACONDA CASE Third Av...

sonable amount of damages, which must Wabash 21% 21% be paid within the next 60 days. The Wabash pf Western Union 73 court has decided that the smelting companies have a right to pollute the stream | Westinghous W&LErie....... 5% 5% 5% 5% Wisconsin Central. 49% 49% 49% 49% ecause of prior located water right.

INCREASE IN CAPITAL STOCK AM T & T CV

Am T & 1 94 % Atchison Adj 48 94 % 100 % Directors of the State Street Trust Atchison gen 4s .. Company have voted to recommend to Saltimore & Ohio 4s. 99% Interboro-Met 4½s..... 82% stockholders an increase in the capital General Electric cvs.... 143 by the issuance of 4000 shares of new Japan 41/2s (new)...... 951/4 stock, which will be offered to stock. Kansas & Texas 4s 981/2 Norfolk & West ev...... 103 1/4 NYNH&H ev 3 1/4 8..... 103 holders at \$200 per share.

is issued simply for the purpose of taking care of an-enlarged business.

BORROWING BY NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK-Controller Prendergast of the city of New York has borrowed \$5,000,000 for 30 days on revenue warrants at 3 per cent. This is a much shorter period than usual for city borrowing, a condition due to the expecta-020,000 of municipal bonds voted at the tion of the authorities of the finance department that at the end of 30 days election on Dec. 30, 1909, to cover the probably better terms could be obtained cost of reconstructing the Geary Street, than at present for longer periods, say Park & Ocean railroad as a municipal about six months.

GOVERNMENT DEPOSITS.

WASHINGTON-Less than \$2,000,000

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the prin- Amal Nevada

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Den & Rio Grande, 40%

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People's Gas......1101/2 1101/2 1101/2 1101/2

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SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY LINE.

providing for the issuance of the \$2,-

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO-The supervisors of

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BONDS.

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8 Steel 5s

United Gas Imp. 86.

Union Pacific cv 4s ... 109%

Wisconsin Central 4s... 94 1/2

Rock Island 4s

Wabash 4s

Duluth S S& A pf... 29

General Electric 156

Gt Nor Ore ctfs..... 70

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				San Antonio 8%	814	
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DISBURSEMENTS

Be About Seven Millions Boston Con Copper. 20 More Than a Year Ago.

NEW YORK-Disbursements of dividends and interest in March are esti- Isle Royale 221/2 last year, \$73,000,000 in March, 1908, and Mami Copper 24 about \$80,000,000 in 1907.

Among the large dividend declarations Ray Consolidated... 9½ payable in March are a 3 per cent divi- Superior & Boston ... 1314 1314 1314 and other mining companies from further polluting the waters of the Deer Lodge river by tailings from the Washoe smelter and other smelting plants situs and other smelting plants and other smelting plants situs and other smelting plants are smelting plants. The properties are smelting plants are smelting plants and other smelting plants are smelting plants and other smelting plants are smelting plants. 211/2 States Steel 1 per cent and 3/4 extra on American Tel & Tel 44 911/2 91% 91% 4714 the common of \$8,895,350.

The railroads are the principal contributors to this interest increase, show- Atl Gulf & W I 5s .. ing a disbursement called for \$28,573,000 against \$22,520,000 last year.

The March disbursements, represented

com	parisons,		vn in the	
tabl	e:			
		DIVIDE	NDS.	
		1910.	1900.	1908.
Rail	ronds	\$23,588,000	\$16,811,000	\$12,384,000
Indi	s. & mis	31,672,000	32,643,000	22,823,000
	rwys	1,850,000	4,028,000	2,376,000
N. 1	banks.	10,000	52,000	47,000
Tro	tale	27 300 000	\$53 534 000	\$37 830 00¢

	Elec. rwys N. Y. banks.	1,850,000 10,000		
	Totals	857, 20,000	\$53,534.000	\$37,630,000
	B	OND INT	EREST.	
	Railroad	\$28,573,000	\$22,520,000	\$19,153,000
	Indus. & mis.	5,921,000	8,792,000	6,313,000
	Elec. rwys	5,995,000	4,234,000	4,313,000
١	N. Y. elty	25,000	30,000	45,000
	Municipal	3,231,000	2,472,000	2,048,000
				\$32,232,000
n	Dividends	\$57,120,000	\$53,534,000	\$37,630,000
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105 Grand t'1.\$100,865,000 \$91,582,000 \$69,682,000 There are no government bonds upor which interest is payable in March. CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

Money between the banks quoted at 31/2 per cent. New York funds sold at San Francisco have passed the ordinance 10 cents discount per \$1000 cash. Exchanges and balances for today com pare with the totals for the correspond

ing period in 1909 as follows: 1910. Exchanges \$29,061 \$27,500,561 Balances 1,334,097 1,663,062 United States sub-treasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house of

\$1616. PHILADELPHIA-Cambria Steel 48, The National Shawmut Bank gained of state, city and railroad bonds now Lehigh Valley, offered, 1051/4, Philadel. \$529,000 and the First National \$336,000 ing on board £270,000 in specie, includremain in the treasury as security for phia Rapid Transit 231/4, Philadelphia on balance; the National Union lost ing £142,000 in bar gold and £90,000 in government money in national bank de- Electric 151/4, Union Traction 481/2, \$388,000 and the Merchants National bar silver for Bombay, is scheduled to \$350,000.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the opening, High. Low. Last. high, low and last sales of the active stocks to 2:30 p. m.:

	MININ	NG.		L
	Open.	High	Low.	-
Adventure	8	8	8	8
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Arizona Com	. 39	3916	38 %	38
Atlantic	914	91/2	9	5
Butte Coaltion	2416	24 1/2	24	24
Calumet & Arizona.	71	71	701/2	71
Calumet & Hecla	640	E40	640	E40
Centennial	2715	271/2	26	26
Copper Range	77	77	77	77
Daly-West		814	814	8
Elm River		2	2	2
Franklin	2014	2014	191/2	19
Gran by		911/6	90	90
Greene-Cananes	9%	9%	9%	9
La Salle		17	16%	16
Mass		7	7	7
Mexico Con		416	416	4
Michigan		6%	6%	6
Mohawk		65	65	68
Nevada Cons		23	22 14	22
Nipissing	1014	10.16	1014	10
North Butte		3516	3416	35
Old Dominion		4416	44	44
Osceola		15116	151	151
Parrot		2016	2014	20
Quinos		89	8814	89
Shannon		1514	15	15
Superior Copper		58	5614	57
Tamarack		74	74	74
Prinity		8%	816	8
Utah Consolidated		3114	31	31
Utah Copper		50	50	50
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Winona	10	10	916	. 9

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UNLISTED SECURITIES. Amalgamated...... 76% 76% 75% 76% Payments Next Month in Am Agri Chem pf... 102 1/2 102 102 102 102 102 a competitive service is not in conse-Atl Gulf & W I pf 25 14 25 14 25 14 25 14 1914 1914 East Butte 934 9% Giroux 9 % 10 Hancock 27 Helvetia 4 % 4% Indiana 361/4 361/4 341/4 35 914 914 914 Lake Copper 83% 84% 75 North Lake 1814 181/2 17 91/2 91/2 91/2 50¼ 50 4% 4

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RAILWAY EARNINGS

GEORGIA-SOUTHERN FLORIDA. Second week February. \$44,556 From July 1 1,462,427 HAVANA ELECTRIC. Week ending Feb. 20.. \$38,984 From Jan, 1 270,722 RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN. Second week February. \$11.732 \$4.556 From July 1 322.121 *56.946 PITTSBURG, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS.

January—
Operating revenue\$2,907,693 \$758,860
Oper, expenses, taxes ... 180,212 455,579
Operating income 718,481 303,281
DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA & WESTERN.

Year ended Dec. 31-Year ended Dec. 31—
Gross receipts £3,632,900
Net receipts \$79,800
Total income 919,700
Surplus 410,500

GOLD AND SILVER MOVEMENT.

LONDON - The steamship Marmora which sailed recently from London, havarrive at that port March 4.

OWN BETTERMENT

The Proposed Entrance Into Rhode Island Not Intended as a Retaliatory Movement in Consequence of Conflict.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—That the project of the Grand Trunk railway to enter Rhode Island may mean a break in the interchange of business between the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Maine, and the Canadian road at White River Junction, Vt., is the general supposition.

At present the Central Vermont depends solely upon the Boston & Maine, allied with the New Haven road, for cific via Newport, Vt. The middle route renewed buying movement if a favorable current transfers reflect actual requireeasterly route is over the Canadian Pais through White River Junction, Vt., and thence over the Central Vermont and Grand Trunk. The third route is over the Rutland railroad from Bellows Falls, Vt. inquiries, rather than urgent pressure to passenger business has been equally split yet disposed to yield enough to make it up, but in freight there is said to be a an object for manufacturers to become positive favoring of the Canadian Pacific active buyers.

route on the part of the Boston &

Maine.

The recent alliance between the Canadian Pacific and the Boston & Maine and the New Haven roads is supposed in some quarters to have given the Grand Trunk a keener interest in a Providence extension. Some observers think that President Hays of the Grand Trunk has noted a growing tendency of the Boston & Maine to favor the Canadian Pacific connection and has felt that 15½ 15½ his company's Central Vermont line might in time become an unsupported General Electric 155 1/4 155 1/4 155 1/4 and unfed branch through another com pany's country. He therefore, it is thought, may have decided that the way to conserve this property was to supply it with feeders.

It is pointed out that to add the freight of such communities as Provi-21/2 dence, Pawtucket, Woonsocket and Web ster to the Central Vermont's New Lon-NE Cotton Yarn pt. 113% 113% 113% don division would be a handsome addi-Reece Button Hole 11% 11% 11% 11% tion to a line that is now being bountifully fed by the freight moving between New York city via New London and the

"If the charter is granted," says Presipt. 29 29½ 29 29½ dent Hays of the Grand Trunk, the 80½ 80¾ 79¾ 80¼ road will be built and nothing that be 291/2 dent Hays of the Grand Trunk, the New Haven can offer in traffic relations extending the Grand Trunk railway to Am Agri Chemical.. 46 4 46 4 46 Providence. The plan to give Providence quence of any conflict on rates or differentials, nor in any sense a retaliatory movement. We have no desire to attack the New Haven or any other road, or 9% bring about any complication in our relations with other New England systems. In fact, it is much more probable that by building this line we shall form a valuable connection with the New Haven at Providence.

"I can see no reason why the building of the line should cause unfriendly rela-17 1/2 tions. This is no invasion. We have been operating in this territory for for before March 1. There has been espe-The new line is being put years. through by the Central Vermont, which motives, contracts for nearly 400 having is strictly an American road, although under the control of the Grand Trunk, United States except those held by the Grand Trunk."

MONEY NEEDED FOR BUSINESS

MONTREAL-The most striking feature of the statement of the Canadian Chartered Banks of Canada for January is a marked falling off in the deposits \$23,000,000, these now standing at \$238, 423,785, against \$269,268,387.

The reason for this is the withdrawal of funds for spring business. The deposits on notice decreased about \$9,000,-000 and the deposits elsewhere than Canada decreased about \$8,250,000.

THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK-Cotton opened easy 8 to 24 points lower; February 13.95, March 13.95, May 14.00@14.03, July 13.85@86, August 13.38@13.39.

LIVERPOOL-Cotton business quiet; prices steady; sales estimated 6000, receipts 1000-400 American. Futures opened quiet and steady. American middling uplands 7.92.

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK-Standard Oil 616@625, Southern Iron & Steel 21%@23 pfd, 45 @52, Subway 31/2@4, Tuolumne 31/2@ 3%, South Utah 2% @3, Kansas City M. & O. 191/2@20%, Manhattan Transit 13/4@2, Kerr Lake 9 5-16@9 7-16, Boston Cons. 194@19½, United 6%@7, Ohio 41%@44, Davis Daly 3%@3%, Cobalt Central 211/2@221/2, Chino 13%@13%.

Massachusetts Bonding and

Insurance Co. An initial semi-annual dividend of \$3.00 per share on par has been declared on the stock of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., payable March 1, 1910, to stockholders of record February 24th, 1910.

JOHN T. BURNETT, Treas.

THE ELIOT NATIONAL BANK

OF BOSTON

John Hancock Building Federal and Franklin Sts

CAPITAL, \$1,000,000

SURPLUS (EARNED) and UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$1,300,000

An independent, commercial bank, having for more than half a century occupied a prominent place in the business activities of New England.

It solicits accounts upon the basis of mutual

MEANS NO INVASION MORE WOOL INQUIRY IS NOTED **BUT CONCESSIONS ARE SOUGHT**

Buying Movement Is Expected if Conditions Favorable to a Clearance Develop, Thereby Facilitating the Replacement of Old Supplies With New Clips.

There is a slight degree of improve- | vances, and they are inclined to hold off ment in the amount of interest taken until better assured of a fair volume of reaching Boston and a large portion of New England. On the other hand, the Boston & Maine has three routes open for reaching Canadian soil. Its most easterly route is over the Canadian Patents of the stock. This is believed to forecast a current transfers reflect actual require-

opportunity is presented. Efforts to obtain concessions in price, however, are the main features of these It has been an open secret that the secure supplies, and dealers are not as

Nor is the goods demand just at present sufficiently strong to place the movement of raw material on a broad and steady basis. Mill men and clothiers are not in accord on values. The latter hesi. tate about purchasing freely, because of the general disposition on the part of ers are holding out for very high prices, the buying public to resist further ad-

Railroads Beginning to Make More Extensive Purchases of Cars, Locomotives and Supplies Than Last Month.

Equipment officials who were worried about the attitude of the railroads tory wools in the range of 65@70 cents, New Haven can offer in traffic relations about the attitude of the railroads or other considerations can prevent our toward the purchase of supplies a month chases, but many inquirers are looking ago are now taking a more optimistic for a scoured level 1@2 cents lower, of things. They are to look upon the falling off in orders dur. ing the latter part of December and January as having been due to but a temporary hesitation, as thus far in Febru- basis. ary, orders placed have been coming in larger volume than during January.

Orders for freight cars last month are estimated at about 11,000, while thus far this month about 9000 have already been placed, and there are inquiries in the market for 5000 more, of which a good portion will probably be contracted cial improvement in the orders for locoalready been let this month as compared with less than 150 in January. Inquiries for about 40 more are reported.

There is no doubt now in the minds of the equipment officials that the lull was due to fears that the decline in the stock market might forecast a business relapse, but this feeling seems to have pretty well worn off and the "Washington situation" is giving less concern.

At the same time crop prospects, so crease in equipment orders.

Moreover, many of the railroads are still engaged in replacing old equipment that has seen hard service as a result of failure to purchase the usual supplies during 1908 and early 1909, and needs of this character will have to be satisfied whether business is good or not.

As far as the operation of equipment plants is concerned, the January lull will have little effect, owing to the fact that the books of practically all the companies were heavily filled with orders in the autumn of last year, sufficient to keep the mills busy for months ahead. Such representative equipment companies as the American Car & Foundry, the Pressed Steel Car, the Railway Steel Spring and the New York Air Brake are now laying in large supplies of materials in expectation of heavy business during the entire year.

DIVIDEND INCREASED.

The La Belle Iron Works Company declared a quarterly dividend of 21/2 per cent, payable March 31 to stock of record March 23. This is an increase from 8 to 10 per cent on the annual basis,

TEMPLE. WEBB & CO. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AUDITORS, INDUSTRIAL COUNSELORS

-OERMANIA LIFE BUILDING

While there is no eagerness to obtain

ments very closely, being divested almost wholly of speculative significance.

Another phase of market conditions that is not conducive to an active buying movement is the fact that receipts continue to accumulate, so that there is no likelihood of any shortage, and manufacturers believe they can safely choose their own time for taking on

further supplies. Wool merchants themselves are not so dissatisfied with the market's present aspect as they might be if new shearings were not close at hand. The growbut some easing of quotations in the primary markets seems to be necessary to give the new season an impetus. At the corresponding period last year most

of the impending clip was under contract. It is believed in this market that a readjustment of values will take place in the next month or two whereby a bigger movement of old stocks from the lofts of dealers into the hands of consumers will be brought about, giving place to new supplies of domestic wools from the West.

In Montana and Wyoming 25-cent wool is still the demand of the growers, but representatives of eastern wool concerns are making counter offers of 22@23 cents for best, which fail of acceptance. In Utah there has been some contracting for northern clips on the basis of 21@22 cents for best and for southern around 19@20 cents, but this has been done

mainly by a concern in the middle West. Fine and fine medium clothing terriinclined and will not buy at present on the higher basis. Pulled wools are subjected to sim. ilar influences and somewhat easier figures are quoted. For B supers the range has been around 55@58 cents, scoured

> Foreign wools are coming forward in considerable volume. Their cost and the firmness of the market in Europe combine to make holders sustain prices quite firmly on these lines of stock, however, spite of the large quantity available.

What immediate effect the proposed ig merger of woolen goods mills have on the wool trade is difficult to forecast, but its ultimate tendency would seem to be to strengthen the market for woolens, by bringing greater concentration of selling effort to bear on the output of this kind of product. This in turn might be expected to have a favorable influence, as a matter of course, on the market for the required grades of raw material, and enlarge the takings of suitable offerings.

LACKAWANNA ELECTION.

NEW YORK-At the annual meeting far as they can be determined at this of the stockholders of the Delaware, season of the year, are excellent and Lackawanna & Western Railroad Compreparations for the crop movement have pany George F. Baker was elected a diundoubtedly been responsible for an in-Twombley. The retiring directors were

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are not subject to stock market manipulation. Their price during times of business depression has remained remarkably stable and their yield is unusually

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mains at Portland.

Notes.

Steamer Governor Dingley, Portland

expected to reach here this morning, re-

Str Berkshire, Philadelphia, due this

norning, has not been reported.

night and will leave this evening.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Havana; Valetta, Antilla; Paloma, Car-

WIRELESS REPORTS.

Str Cassandra, Glasgow for St. John, N B, 180 m e Sable island 6:50 a m 22.

Str Dominion, Liverpool for Portland,

Str Ogeechoe, Brunswick.

90 m e Sable island 3:35 p m 22.

1006 m s Sandy Hook 8 p.m 22.

540 m se Sandy Hook 8 p m 22.

m s Sandy Hook 8 p m, 22.

m, 22, and due Thursday.

Friday a m.

p m 22.

neaut, Beverly

sld, str Gloucester, Boston.

vard B Winslow, Boston

oseph W Fordney, Sabine.

Freeley, Portsmouth.

ockton Springs.

932 m s e Sandy Hook 8 p m, 22.

Str Oceana, Bermuda for New

Str City of Memphis, Boston for Sa

rannah, 353 m s Sandy Hook 8 p m, 22.

Str Zacapa, Colon for New York, 486

Str Vasari, New York for Buenos Aires,

Str Bretagne, Havre for New York,

Str Kroonland, Antwerp for New York

Str Philadelphia, Southampton for

Str Kroonland, Antwerp for New

York, 305 m e Sandy Hook 8:15 p m.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

nit, str Manhattan, Portland for New

CHATHAM, Feb 23-Passed south, str

Lexington, Boston for Philadelphia;

MACHIAS, Feb 22-Sld, schrs Hor-

NORFOLK, Feb 22-Arrd, schr Ed-

ensia, N Y; Flora Condon, Boston.

MARINE NEWS. NEW YORK-The red lighted gas

buoy marking the wreck of str Finance

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Feb 23-Passed

New York, 725 m e Sandy Hook, 9:30

lightship 8 a m 22 and due Thursday.



SHIPPING NEWS

can, the White Star liner Romanic, Capt. tucket and Cape Cod, the Karen passed Hugh F. David, came in to port early a quantity of wreckage consisting of today, docking at Hoosac docks, Charles- planking and other flotsam, evidently the

Mr. Barr made the outward trip on the service between Boston and Havana. 29, and before he again met the steamer to St. John to finish loading. It is exat Gibraltar Feb. 12 for the return trip pected that sufficient freight can be serope after visiting many places of inter- going to another port-

Others in the saloon included Frank L. Berger, Mrs. F. S. Giles, Miss Sophia day in the hold of the United Fruit Com- tonio; Soutra, Sagua; Furnessia, Glas-Lang and Mrs. Lang, Mrs. A. M. Still- jessen, from Banes, Cuba. She brought ings and Miss E. M. Thompson.

Although comparatively few vessels took out fish at T wharf this morning, a majority of the schooners were off shore craft with large fares which swelled the receipts so that the total was nearly 830,000 pounds.

Capt. George H. Heckman of the Slade Gorton was high liner, having 75,000 pounds of haddock and 25,000 pounds of cod. As prices are still good, Captain Heckman got a big check for the pro ceeds of his sale. He was out 10 days fishing on southwest Georges.

Longshoremen have been working day and night discharging cargo from the Leyland line steamship Philadelphian, now at pier 4, Boston & Albany docks, where she finished loading. East Boston, where the liner was taken after she was floated from the mud bank off Castle island. The steamer brought in one of the largest as well as most valuable cargoes received from London for years. The vessel is not leaking and so far as known the outer skin is not

The Philadelphian was scheduled to leave Friday for London, but it will be impossible to discharge her inward cargo and load her large outward freight so that she can get away before 11 a. m. Saturday. Captain George, the commander of the Philadelphian, is one of the most popular transatlantic captains running to this port. He is a most competent navigator and has never met with a mishap before. Pilot Bruce Mc-Lean, who brought the steamer into port, is regarded as one of the most skilful of our Boston pilots. The thick fog and unusually strong currents were responsible for the grounding of the steamer.

In honor of George Washington many vessels in the harbor were gaily bedecked with flags and bunting Tuesday. The observance of the holiday was not confined to American vessels, for many Britishers in port were particularly noticeable for their fine display. Among those which attracted attention were the steamers Ionian of the Allen line and the D. A. R. line steamer Boston.

The United Fruit Company's steamer San Jose, Merchants line steamer Bun- ton Palmer, Hampton Roads. ker Hill, Ocean liner City of Macon, Clyde steamer Algonquin and the Mering barges C R R of N J Nos 6, 9 and chants & Miners steamer Nantucket 11, last from Salem. were all handsomely decorated. The in holiday attire.

Two days late from the Mediterran sailed Feb. 15. Monday, between Nan deck cargo of some coasting vessel.

Alfred G. Barr, a well-known Boston- With her sailing from here Feb. 25 the ian was among the saloon passengers. Karen will inaugurate the new direct Romanic disembarking at Naples Jan. Heretofore she has proceeded from here had visited nearly every ciptal in Eu- cured here to fill the vessel without

Another big sugar cargo arrived Tues- drup, Cienfuegos; Minnesota, Port An-Hammersley, Joseph T. Irwin, H. W. pany's steamer Loveland, Captain Ter- gow and Moville. in 25,000 bags of sugar. The Loveland toria, Hamburg; Suriname, Trinidad; was eight days on the passage.

> Steamship Hyades, built in 1900 at Sparrows Point, Md., for the Boston denas; Peruvian, Buenos Aires. Towboat Company, and which has been operated on the Pacific coast for several years, has been sold to the Matson Navigation Company for service between San Francisco, Tacoma and Hawaii.

Steamship Galileo of the Wilson fleet, muda. Captain Watson, from this port and New York for Hull, Eng., which was blown ashore Monday, has been floated by tugs without serious injury. The Galileo loaded part of her cargo at Mystic wharf, and then proceeded to New York,

PORT OF BOSTON. Arrived.

Strs Romanic (Br), David, Genoa, Feb 6, Naples 9, Gibraltar 12 and Ponta Delgada 15, mdse and passengers to White Star line; Kershaw, Johnson, Baltimore and Newport News, mdse and passengers to C H Maynard; Everett, Abbott, Baltimore, coal for N E Coal & Coke Co,

docked at Everett yesterday. Tugs Honey Brook, Durkee, Salem, towing barges C R k of N J Nos 9 and 11, for Port Johnson, arrd Monday; Edward Luckenbach, Umstead, Providence,

Tuesday-Strs Bostonian (Br), Manchester; Lovland (Nor), Cuba; Karen (Nor), Havana; Howard, Norfolk; Massachusetts, New York; James S. Whitney, New York; Camden, Portland; Belfast, Winterport; City of Gloucester, Gloucester; tug Cumberland, Balt, tow-

ing barges C C Co Nos 9, 20 and 24. Tug Carlisle, towing barges Kohinoon Manheim and Hammond, Philadelphia. Schr M D S (Br), Graham, Lynn, to

oad for St Andrews, N B, arrd Monday. Tug Patience, from Philadelphia, towng barges Cleona, for Boston, Ashland, for Portland, and Knickerbocker, for Portsmouth.

Sailed.

Strs Everett, Baltimore; Chas Mayer, do, towing barges Nos 14 and 15. Schrs W. L Douglas, Baltimore; Single-

Tuesday - Strs Nantucket, Norfolk ferryboats and many of the tugs car- Sachem (Br), Liverpool; Boston (Br), ried the American flag throughout the Yarmouth; City of Macon, Savannah; day, and one of the big fleet of fishing Lexington, Phila; tugs Nellie, Lynn, towvessels down at T wharf was arrayed ing barge S O Co No 78; F C Hersey, do, to dock the barge Chas F Pritchard, from Philadelphia; Mercury, towing Norwegian steamer Karen, Capt. P. O. barge R & R L Co No 4, Rockland (and

Pedersen, arrived Tuesday from Havana, put into Portsmouth, N H, for a harbor) Cuba, laden with 5000 bags of sugar for Monday-Tugs Orion, Beverly, to tow the Revere Sugar Refining Company, a barge Conneaut, for Port Arthur, to quantity of freight for Boston import. Vineyard Haven; F C Hersey, towing ers and 55 packages of household ef- barge Chas F Pritchard (from Philadelfects for Mrs. J. N. Neil. The steamer phia), Lynn; Wyoming (from Perth Am.

boy), with barge Bear Creek, for Portland (calling at Salem for barges Bru- HOW THE EXPERT MINING nette, do for Portsmouth, and Bravo, do **ENGINEER SAMPLES A MINE** for Rockland); Gettysburg, for Philadel phia, towing barges Oley, Langhorne, and

Three Methods Are Usually Employed and Results Must Be Obtained in a Systematic and Not Haphazard Way-Grab Sample, Fractional Choice, Channeling.

The object of ore sampling in a mine, | sealed, then marked with corresponding Strs Belfast, Winterport and the Camden, Portland, omitted their trips last sampling works or ore reduction works, numbers of station where taken, also ore dump, etc., is to obtain for chemical or mechanical tests a comparatively Strs F J Luckenbach, Mayaguez P R. etc; Navahoe, Maoris, etc; Otto Sver-

as in the original ore body. Tuesday-Strs Kaiserin Auguste Vic-Hazlewood, Rosario; Cimaguey, Manzanillo; Prinz Joachim, Colon; Saratoga, of the ore body to such an extent that several tons, even reaching 20 tons. the company may be innocently misin- Practise has given approximate amount Monday-Strs Alliance, Colon; Texas, hand, or their mining property.

Port Arthur, towing barge Dallas; Orotava, Bermuda; Admiral Farragut, Jamaica; Momus, New Orleans; El Dia, Galveston; Cairnstrath, Cienfuegos; Dorisbrook, Antilla; Bermudian, Bermining engineer may be.

There are three methods used in sam-Grab sample, (2) fractional sample, (3) should be increased still more in weight. channeling.

1. A grab sample is one used when Str Hellig Olav, Copenhagen, etc, for it is only required to get an approxi-New York, 720 m e Ambrose Channel mate idea of the value of a large ore heap, and is done by taking at equal dis-Str Carolina, New York for San Juan, tances a shovelful of material at various points from surface of ore heap. Care must be used to get an equal amount of coarse and fine material.

When unloading ore from a car of vessel, samples are taken at intervals from exposed ore surfaces, as described above. The grab sample thus obtained is later reduced by "quartering" or by a

2. Fractional selection-When remov-840 m e Ambrose Channel lightship at ing a large body of ore from cars or ves-:45 a m, 22, and due late Thursday or els, every third, fifth, seventh, ninth or twelfth shovelful of ore is thrown aside for required sample, depending on rich-552 m e Ambrose channel lightship 11:20 ness of ore, or unevenness of minerals distributed through it. The sample shovelful should be taken from the bot. bgs peanuts, 1100 bxs oranges. tom of pile on floor.

Should ore be shipped in sacks and be of uniform value, every fifth or tenth of sampling a large quantity of ore.

3. Channeling-This system is aptaking all of channel ore as sample. This | 224 bbls, onions 600 bushels. sample is then reduced by fractional passed north, str North Star, New York selection. Care must be used in channeling to prevent sides of channels from NOBSKA, Feb 23-Passed south, strs caving in, thus giving a larger portion Jos W. Fordney, Portland for Newport of the surface ore.

News and Sabine; Larimer, New York Size of sample will depend on distridustry, Havre; Dorchester, Providence; valuable minerals, first sample must be steamship Romanic. large, then crushed finer and quartered down to obtain correct results.

Ore must be thoroughly mixed, spread out, then two channels cut at right angles, this giving four sections. Sec-NEWPORT NEWS, Feb 22-Arrd, bk tions 1 and 3, or 2 and 4 are shoveled Sicilian, Providence; sld, schr Gen E S into a new pile, well mixed and again quartered. This process is continued un-

Silmore, Cutler; E T Hamor, New Harbor; J S'Glover, Rockland; sld, str and reduced to about two pounds, when 112s \$2.15@3.55, 126s \$1.60@3.50, 150s SALEM, Feb 22-Arrd, schr Aetna, finally ground on a "buckboard" until 3.15, 216s \$1.65@3, 250s \$1.40@2.65. passing at least a 100 mesh screen or VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 22-Arrd, rina, New York; Oxonian, New Orleans. bottles and sealed.

weighed and assayed separately.

A moisture sample should always be has drifted fully a quarter of a mile taken, or one would not obtain accurate returns. A 2 per cent moisture repre-Sch John B Biemiller, Adams, Porto sents one ton of water and 50 tons of ore. Rico, ashore at Long beach, floated off In reality, only 49 tons instead of 50 tons of ore will have passed through the WILMINGTON, N C-British str mill with a 2 per cent moisture, if no Arroyo, St Jago for Philadelphia, ran moisture had been determined.

ashore four miles south of Portsmouth, Although hand sampling is accurate NORFOLK-Sch Malcolm Baxter, Jr, account mechanical sampling has been reowned by George Bayley of Perth Am- sorted to, and although not always reliboy, was attached here Tuesday under a able, efforts are being put forth joint libel filed by the government some to make it more so, as it saves time ago against that vessel and tug time and expense. When sampling ma-Twohy of Norfolk for the recovery of chines are constructed which are per Feb. 21 \$25,000 damages. The action grew out fectly reliable, hand sampling (except in Mar. 23 of the destruction by fire of the Thimble small quantities of ore) will be done

when the Baxter, in tow of the Twohy, There are several sampling machines collided with the lighthouse, causing a in the market today which give fairly the commonwealth at the national congood results, but mining engineers have ference on weights and measures, which CHATHAM, Mass. - Schooner S. G. had quite a "periodical tilt" over them is to be held in Washington Feb. 25 & Co. will open a branch office in Haskell, which was stranded on Hand- lately, some for and some against the and 26. kerchief shoal since Jan, 24, floated on machines and their accurate sampling.

the high water and was towed away If there should be only a small amount of development work done in the mine have gone to New London, Conn. On her then the sampling remains a simple problast trip she was bound from Brunswick, lem and easily solved. On the other to 53,913 fine ounces, valued at £227,511, has now reentered the firm. Ga., for Portland, Me., with a cargo of hand, where considerable development work has been done, and a large variety HALIFAX, N. S .- On a transatlantic and values of ores blocked out, then his passage of only two days less than four work becomes a special study, to be weeks, the German steamer Vogesen, labe to get an average of all the ore, Captain Paulsen, put in here Tuesday to also a proportionate amount from each take on a supply of coal. The Vogesen place of sampling according to the width sailed from Bremen for Savannah on and richness of the vein at each point Jan. 27, with a cargo of mineral salt. where samples were taken.

When she put in her steering gear was When mine maps are completed in plan damaged, her boats were smashed and and section, at every 10, 15 or 20 feet, stations are established and numbered SAVANNAH - Str Indian, Jackson. consecutively in all tunnels, shafts, ville for Baltimore, is ashore on the crosscuts, winzes and stopes where ore is North Jetties, at the entrance to the found. At these points samples are river. Tugs have gone to her assistance, taken, placed in canvas bags, tied and class of ore.

Each sample is assayed separately. small quantity of ore, that will contain In a largely developed mine, there may all the minerals in the same proportion, be several hundred of them. If variety of ore will permit a general sample of When a mining engineer reaches the entire mine-made up of individual samstage in his work of sampling a mine, ples taken-is used later in determinlarge ore dump or ore pile, he must be ing metallurgical process to be used on very careful. A small error one these ores, after sample has been put or the other may respectively through a sampling and testing plant. increase or decrease the estimated value This general sample often amounts t

formed as to the actual value of ore on of ore required for a sample, depending and, or their mining property.

A systematic method is pursued to ing table is approximate: Lumps passobtain a correct sample or samples. Se- ing 100-mesh seive, 1/2 to 1 lb., 12-mesh lecting haphazard lumps of ore from here | seive, 3 to 5 lbs.; 1/2-inch ring, 300 lbs. and there will not answer, as the eye 1-inch ring, 1/2 to 1 ton; 3-inch ring, 3 cannot judge the right proportion of rich tons, 6-inch ring, 15 tons. These weights or poor ore, no matter how honest the may be increased or decreased, according to class of ore.

The richer the ore, the larger the sam oling ores from a dump, large pile of ple ought to be, and if the rich mineral ore, or carload of material, viz.: (1) is irregularly distributed, the sample

Produce Markets

Boston Arrivals. with 3700 bxs lemons.

Str Howard from Norfolk with 40 bbls brought 493 bxs oranges, 194 bxs lem- may stand in the form of deposits with Feb. 28. bxs. dates, 453 bxs, 2 bbls macaroni; compute what may be called actual re-Bunker Hill from New York brought 259 serve at present, as indicated by the ex-

lemons, 10 bxs raisins.

Str Philadelphian from London brought over the amount which may be counted ing the common stock dividend. 75 es walnuts.

has 100 bbls kale, 250 bbls spinach, 810 offset to deposit liabilities, as is done in

Boston Receipts.

Receipts for two days-Apples 3105 be deducted from the total reserves in sack may be used as sample. This fractional selection is the most accurate way refs, Florida oranges 3266 bxs, California still leave the legal reserve intact. oranges 2617 bxs, lemons 4258 bxs, pineapples 43 crts, raisins 30 bxs, figs 1005 plied to large ore dumps or piles by pkgs, dates 80 bxs, peanuts 1679 bxs, shoveling channels through the mass and potatoes 21,000 bushels, sweet potatoes

California navels \$1.40@3.15 box, California lemons \$3.20@3.80 box, California tangerines \$1.55@2.05 half box, Florida New oranges \$1.30@2,35 box; Florida oranges via Vineyard Haven, towing barge Con- bution of values throughout the ore. If \$1.60@1.80 half box, Florida grape fruit

Foreign Apple Market.

Liverpool cable Monday, 4500 selling; mostly Nova Scotians; str Ivernia on the market; prices unchanged.

New York Fruit Sale.

PORTLAND, Feb 22—Arrd, schrs C M ti's sample is reduced to about 10 pounds. Market was strong and about 10c higher This fine sample is crushed still finer than last sale. 96s sold \$1.40@3.55, it is put through a sample grinder and \$1.70@3.45, 176s \$1.70@3.20, 200s \$1.70@

Florida oranges, 4510 boxes sold and sieve, after which it is divided into 4 market ruled about 15c to 20c higher VINEYARD HAVEN. Feb 22—Arrd, sieve, after which it is divided into 4 sech Lena Maud, Port Liberty; sld, schrs parts, one for seller, one for buyer, one for buyer, one for the umpire, and the fourth kept as a reference sample, in case of need.

ANTWERP, Feb 20—Arrd, strs Marina, New York; Oxonian, New Orleans.

Sieve, after which it is divided into 4 market ruled about 15c to 20c higher than last sale, prices ranging \$1.15@
4. One car Doorfield brand, the extra fancy Indian Rivers, sold \$2.20@5.30; the pineapple oranges \$2.30@6.50; 565 boxes Florida grape fruit, \$1.37½@

The United States treasury departs mutual savings banks from the corporation tax law. William Booth, Norfolk; Kate B Ogden, for the umpire, and the fourth kept 4. One car Doorfield brand, the extra boxes Florida grape fruit, \$1.371/2@ In case metallic particles are found in 4.37 1/2; 195 half boxes Florida tancrushed sample, they must be removed, gerines, 45c@1.80; 100 boxes Jamaica

The directors of the Eastern Steamship Company met this morning and organized as follows: President and general manager, Calvin Austin; treasurer, Josiah W. Hayden; secretary and assistant treasurer, R. E. Pepper; executive committee, Calvin Austin, William H. Hill and Galen L. Stone.

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Lamber of the Eastern Steamship and rich copper country has been discovered in northern British Columbia considerably north of the Grand Trunk considerably north of the Grand Trunk pacific and north of the Portland canal, close to the international boundary line between Canada and Alaska.

The New York public service commission has authorized the Niagara Falls Power Company to issue \$20,000,000 6 per cent refunding general mortgage.

The Council Feb. 14, 1910.

JOHN F. FITZGERALD, Mayor.

A true copy. Attest: ager, Calvin Austin; treasurer, Josiah Pacific and north of the Portland canal, W. Hayden; secretary and assistant treasurer, R. E. Pepper; executive com-mittee, Calvin Austin, William H. Hill and Galen L. Stone.

of weights and measures, has been appointed by Governor Draper to represent

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figuring legal reserves.

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last week in legal reserve and nine in

actual reserve. Two banks are below the

25 per cent legal reserve, against two

last week. In the corresponding week

of 1909 average legal reserve was 26.6

from the corporation tax law.

per cent refunding general mortgage

bonds, maturing Jan. 1, 1932. Of these

only \$9,074,000 will be issued at present.

WILL OPEN PARIS OFFICE.

The stock exchange firm of Dick Bros.

ment deposits. The table follows:

The interest you receive on a mortgage loan is

You can develop land in Southern California to

We have a particularly attractive proposition in

BOSTON BANKS The directors of Lord & Taylor, New York, have declared the regular semi-Seven of the Seventeen Clear- annual dividend of 3 per cent on the ing House National Institutions Stronger in Legal clared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per Reserves Than Last Week. ord Feb. 28.

DIVIDENDS

At the annual meeting of the stock-The individual reserve standing of lo- holders of the Waverly Woolen Comcal national banks, members of the Bos- pany a dividend of 4 per cent was de-Str Romanic from Mediterranean ports ton clearing house, at present and a clared and the old officers reelected.

The Manufacturers Rubber Company

week ago, is presented in the table given of Philadelphia declared a quarterly divikale, 110 bbls spinach, 300 bxs oranges. below. In addition to the legal reserve, dend of 11/4 per cent on its preferred Strs Old Colony from New York carried here and in New York (one half stock, payable March I to stock of record

ons, 20 bxs raisins, 1005 bxs figs, 80 the New York correspondent banks), we clared the regular quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on its preferred stock, paybxs grape fruit, 26 bxs oranges, 40 bxs cess reserve in New York. The excess of able April 1 to stockholders of record deposits with New York reserve agents. March 10. No action was taken regard-

The directors of the Chicago Pneu-The Norfolk steamer due here Feb 24 part of reserves instead of simply an matic Tool have resumed dividends on at half of legal reserve is here counted ment of 1 per cent. The last dividend The excess or actual reserve over 25 of 1 per cent was paid on Oct. 25, 1907. per cent denotes the amount which might In that year and in 1906 dividends at the rate of 4 per cent per annum were disbursed.

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The directors of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company have declared a quarterly dividend of \$8 per share, the same as was declared thre dividend is payable March 24 dividend is payable March 24 of record Feb. 24. With the payment becomes inst declared, which Average legal reserve is the same as a calls for the distribution of \$800,000, the week ago, while average actual reserve Calumet & Hecla Mining Company will is .1 per cent lower than a week ago. have disbursed to its stockholders since Seven of the 17 banks are stronger than organization \$111,350,000.

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Marquette, for Antwerp

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Merion, for Liverpool

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Sailings from Yokohama.

Minnetonka, for New York Feb. 26

Chicago Maru, for Tacoma.....

west of the wreck.

today undamaged.

N C, Tuesday.

Celtic, for New York

schools lighthouse, which was burned away with. stove to be overturned.

her bunkers nearly empty.

it is slow, expensive and tedious. On this as follows: President and general man-

Daniel C. Palmer, state commissioner

RHODESIAN GOLD OUTPUT. LONDON-The output of gold in Rho- stock exchange partners in the firm and desia, South Africa, in January amounted has resided abroad for several years. He

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Mr. Marin studies light and color in Technology libraries committee consists of polite literature, to the student, the a thorough manner. He is interested in in participation by the association in the philosopher, the man of letters. This it from a truly critical point of view. is no effective method in use by which either at the firm's expense or as sub- outward manifestation of the fact that of the modern impressionists have dework is the portrayal of scenes for their daily existence. intrinsic value, not for their decorative effect. Of course the decorative quality is present in this group of water colors, as, for instance, in the "Design-Dancmeaning of the effect sought is always is the most important painting in the placed before it. Perhaps the most collection. It is a decorative portrait beautiful of these works is the "Yellow done in an intimate, free fashion, Sir Light Effect," a symphonic study of Walter Scott being seated on a bench strange color, which, besides a mystical built around a tree, looking earnestly at beauty, has what is always essential to a dog whose back is turned to the one a real work of art, a truth to nature.

> Madison art galleries. This artist is characteristic portraits. very fond of Venetian s enes depicted in Romney's "Melody." which is here Morning," a golden mist is hanging over the articles of dress.

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this essential quality by the delicacy In "Campo San Travaso" the light is of this kind to become the bureau that curator, of a kind of living index thereto, represents the association for this pur-as it were, to be of the greatest possible his etchings. The water colors possess Johansen's imaginative qualities are well pose. This committee also plans to main-help in promoting business efficiency. To a great deal of atmosphere, which is shown in the "Springtime Mood, Tus-

and a large dog on the other. These figures are placed on the canvas with a beautiful effect of unity. The Oehme galleries are showing sev-

movement for industrial progress, by in. modern rapid development of special Every one of his pictures is devoted to eral of E. Irving Couse's studies of life creasing the number and usefulness of libraries managed by experts who en-It is apparent to all that much ex- industrial departments in large public deavor from day to day to gather to. of color, one of those passing flashes of M. Mr. Couse has given a great deal of tensive work is unnecessarily duplicated libraries; inducing firms to maintain gether the latest things on the topic to delicate light which occur but for a study to the interpretation of Indian and that much valuable material is lost small libraries of general and trade lit- which his library is devoted, to present moment. There is nothing particularly atmosphere. This shows in his work to most of the libraries because there erature for workmen and their families, to the firm and employees, is simply an remarkable in such a purpose for many and the paintings are most interesting, chiefly for their atmospheric treatment. voted themselves entirely to color, but They are full of color and present the the distinctive feature about Mr. Marin's Indians in picturesque attitudes of their

An exhibition of "Early English Masters" is now being shown at the Erich gallery. The full length portrait of Sir ing Stalks," but the really essential Walter Scott by Sir William Beechey seeing the picture. The "Portrait of a Scotch Lady" by Sir J. W. Gordon is Twenty-one canvases by John C. Jo- interesting for its use of color. Sir hansen are now on exhibition at the Thomas Lawrence is represented by

various atmospheric effects, and he has shown, is full of charm, although, as a broad method of treating his subjects usual in this artist's work, artificial. without losing his force of detail that The portrait of a lady by Wyatt is very is much to be admired. In the canvas interesting from the depth and intensity entitled "Chioggio Fleet, Venice-Early of the color and the beauty of tone in

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has no tastes his wealth is valueless. parted by a friend. He is burdened, like a man who goes about the world with tons of useless could be again generally revived in meeting of the American Library Assobaggage—six-and-thirty trunks and all American families the appreciation of ciation in July, 1909, the plan underlying utilities committee, which will collect of them filled with sawdust. But, as the best in literature would be tremendthe has no other tastes, he simply goes ously enhanced during the coming gention all residue the organization was to unite in cooperaand prepare references of interest to
men of affairs are for the first time behe has no other tastes, he simply goes ously enhanced during the coming gention all small special libraries through such undertakings as railways, water on developing his taste for wealth, and eration. so adds several more sawdust trunks to his baggage every year. He becomes a slave to his baggage, which increases effectively. In almost every family of a slave to his baggage, which increases effectively. In almost every family of a slave to his baggage, which increases effectively. In almost every family of a slave to his baggage, which increases effectively. In almost every family of a slave to his baggage, which increases effectively. In almost every family of a slave to his baggage, which increases effectively. In almost every family of a slave to his baggage, which increases effectively. In almost every family of a slave to his baggage, which increases effectively. In almost every family of a slave to his baggage, which increases effectively. In almost every family of a slave to his baggage, which increases effectively. In almost every family of a slave to his baggage, which increases effectively. In almost every family of a slave to his baggage, which increases effectively. In almost every family of a slave to his baggage, which increases effectively. In almost every family of a slave to his baggage, which increases effectively. In almost every family of a slave to his baggage, which increases effectively. In almost every family of a slave to his baggage, which increases effectively. In almost every family of a slave to his baggage, which increases effectively. In almost every family of a slave to his baggage, which increases effectively. In almost every family of the scholar, the special departments of a state, college and general libraries; and, in fact, all libraries devoted to special departments of a state, college and general libraries; and, in fact, all libraries devoted to special departments of a state, college and general libraries are to the state, and the devoted to special departments of a state, college and general libraries are to the state, and the devoted to special departments of a state, and the devoted to special departments of a state, and the devoted to special departments of a stat

the latest ephemeral sensation, which

Here is great wealth, but it cannot be organize reading classes where the best paper called Special Libraries, which used simply because no general public authors could be read appreciatively and servis as a medium of intercommunicataste has been developed for it. And with power by persons who have a gen- tion and as a clearing house for notes so this wealth turns to mere sawdust uine love for the authors they interpret. and news of special interest to the membaggage with which libraries congest

or try to develop a public taste that shall transmute this sawdust into pure gold? Of course there is only one answer to this question. They should

of the millions of dollars expended upon case it ought to give tremendous pleasour schools, grammar and high, upon our colleges and our public libraries, a genuine love of literature is imparted to only a very small portion of our population.

Judging from the circulation of his works, not more than one in a hundred inversely as he is read. About seven of the plays of Shakespeare are more or less familiar-the rest of his work is seldom read. At least 25 of the plays of Shakespeare are 25 trunks filled with sawdust, so far as intelligent appreciation of the general public is concerned. Now all this is not due to a lack of

instruction in literature in our schools and colleges. It probably is due to the far deeper reason that literature cannot be taught anyway. There are thousands who dislike Greek and Latin literature from the fact that these two languages were made unlikeable to them in college. In the same way Coleridge and Goldsmith, and Milton, Shakespeare and Chaucer have become as unattractive as algebra or trigonometry to hundreds of thousands of American school chil-

"Don't put me in school readers." said Tennyson, "so that school children will

say. 'Oh, that dreadful Tennyson!'" Literature should be read as a delight and not as a task. The best teacher is one who reads it to his class himself and reads it so well that the hour passed in his classroom is as enjoyable as any hour passed in a theater.

The writer well remembers a teacher who taught literature in this way. The hours spent in her recitation room are still vividly remembered pleasures. By the music of her voice and the ardent appreciation she felt for her authors, made the reading of the English classics a delight and an inspiration that

it was time for recess. She never both- year.

in quantity and uselessness as time goes average size there is usually some mem-ber with a good voice and intonation.

Such libraries, because of their isolated

province of a public library's utilities to cooperation the association publishes a ties. The library now gives the public free bers of the association.

books; why should it not give them free Now what shall the libraries do in readings that will enable them to enjoy this matter; get rid of the baggage and appreciate the books it gives them? Such a course of reading would teach the young people that literature is not so much a thing to be studied as a thing to be enjoyed. It was written by men develop the taste and keep the baggage. who derived tremendous pleasure from It is a melancholy fact that in spite its writing; and in the nature of the

ure to its readers. If people can be taught that the great works of the world's great geniuses were not meant as sweating tasks for mankind, but for its highest delight and pleasure, there will be a new revival of can find any beauties in the poetry literary enthusiasm in the world, and of Wordsworth. Milton is eulogized the great books of the world's great benefactors will once again be read.

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ganization is seeking to disfranchise played its part in this result." negroes, will also disfranchise 10,000 Mennonite voters.

MAYOR GAYNOR ON HIS FARM.

in two busy days here this week. He sculpture by a living American artist, this exhibit, several of the best Ameriwent all over his place with his farmer, Mr. French said: laying out the spring and summer work and the crops to be put in.

U. S. JUDGE SWAN TO RETIRE.

for the eastern district of Michigan, has Harris prize of \$300, and the Martin B. ure in the past.

THE LIBRARY ALCOVE NEW USES FOR THE SPECIAL LIBRARY FINANCIAL, COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, STATE, COLLEGE AND GENERAL LIBRARIES IN ASSOCIATON AS "A CLEARING HOUSE FOR ANSWERING QUESTIONS"

I undergoing a process of development criticism. Among the means considered special library . . . is an institution of all the littleness of the grammarian. and usefulness, and this process seems of a central clearing house of informa- of affairs.' The rapid development of

operation. If the good old habit of reading aloud was formed at the Bretton Woods (N. H.) sociation. out the country, financial, commercial, in-dustrial; the special departments of

Such libraries, because of their isolated Appoint this person to the honorable port and unique positions and confined prob-Librarians sometimes feel as if the of public reader to the family. The best lems have had heretofore little in combest books in their stacks—the library's literature in such a family will not be mon. Much, it is believed and is rapidly real wealth—are really useless lumber, a bugbear. It will be a delight and an being proved, can be accomplished by tain a list of public utilities libraries say this again in a little different way: as far as the bulk of the reading popu- inspiration. Persons trained in such a uniting along cooperative lines, by interas far as the bulk of the reading population. These books are family will retain their love of literature change of ideas, by publication of biblio-

bringing about cooperation in its partic- study work.

Among the functions of the public

each library is kept in touch with the stations of the local public library; direct the man of affairs has come to realize work done by other special libraries, connection of industrial libraries with that printed things form the most useful The committee on legislative and municitechnical and night schools, labor unions and most important tools of his business, pal reference libraries is desirous of and engineering organizations in their no matter what that business may be

in its particular field within a short time, Libraries Association at New York the kinds in the next few years."

When the Special Libraries Association of Congress, the Special Libraries Association of modern industry whatever the student of the Bretton Words (N. H.) nificant. It means that here in the opening years of the twentieth century, 550 men of affairs are for the first time being of a clipping bureau or inducing belles-lettres, but are useful tools, some agency already interested in work needing only the care and skill of a

Perhaps it would not be beyond the bers. As a means of furthering effective to strengthen specialists in their special more or less academic, monastic, classic, to harmonize and bring together The impression has prevailed that the various colors in a telling manner. Part of the program outlined by the library appeals first of all to the reader We may look to see very wide and ular line, and will submit to all librarians At a recent meeting of the Special rapid development of libraries of all

Pictures, Artists and Art

PRISON'S WALLS rector French of the Art Institute of "The only other cities which can com-Chicago, and this country from now on pete with us in the matter of art prizes beautiful figures are shown; there are will begin to take its rightful place are Washington through the generosity studies by Herman A. MacNeil and sevamong the leaders in the art world.

ony of artists that help make up the big the works of American artists. We have This is the latest edict issued by and that sum will be augmented. We Warden John Francis, conceded to be have almost reached our majority in one of the most versatile and unique America, and we should recognize the prison officials in the country and whose fact. French art, I am sorry to say, is makeup largely consists of the milk of declining, and the work of Americans ranks with the best in Europe.

"We recently sent from this gallery three paintings by American artists to GUTHRIE, Okla. - Former Federal be included in the American exhibition Judge J. T. Dickerson has issued a state- to be given in Berlin and Munich. The ment declaring the "grandfather clause," wise and generous encouragement of by which the Oklahoma Democratic or- Americans of large private fortune has

Speaking of the recent gift by Mrs. Potter Palmer of an annual \$1000 prize for the most acceptable work of art. offered in competition at the annual ex- of the National Sculpture Society. Small ST. JAMES, L. I.-Mayor Gaynor put hibitions of American paintings and

"We in the Art Institute are delightbring the artists, and with the canvases exhibit, none of the 55 exhibitors show- the passing beauties of nature. He

C HICAGO—The era of the American on display the sale here will be appre- ing unworthy work, while many of the artist has arrived, according to Di- ciably stimulated. W. MacMonnies' familiar but always

of ex-Senator Clark, Pittsburg through the Carnegie Foundation, and Philadelsales have been very good because of now about \$4000 to spend in that way, the city's nearness to New York. New sculpture. The Fine Arts Building prize York, oddly enough, really doesn't count

in this matter.

"The art outlook for the immediate future is decidedly encouraging. I think a new era is dawning for Chicago in the art sense, and within a short time I expect to be able to announce other important gifts to the Institute which will have a deep significance in shaping art's future in the middle West."

Chicago's Art Institute is growsize, that five exhibitions are being held at the same time, to continue until Feb. The most important is the exhibition

bronzes to the number of 148 comprise

West by John T. Boyle, Cyrus E. Dallin, Solon H. Borglum, and others. The Society of Western Artists offers its fourteenth annual exhibition, which

includes 170 paints and 32 pieces of of \$500 has been awarded this year to T. C. Steele of the Indianapolis chapter for his study of the bare woods in spring, "A Day in March." A gallery is devoted to oil paintings by Miss A. Loo Matthews, recently

returned to Chicago after six years study in Paris and London; another gallery is devoted to paintings by George Haushalter; the large southeast gallery is hung with photographs shown by the Federation of Photographic Societies of ing so in importance as well as America, under the auspices of the Chicago Camera Club.

New York Art Notes

can sculptors being introduced to Chicago, and some of the best work of N EW YORK-John Marin is exhibiting a group of water colors, pastels Mr. Marin is a colorist and often man-

ed with the gift. With this and our others. Bronzes and marbles are not so and etchings at the Photo-Secession galother prizes Chicago will have four re- easily transported as paintings, which leries. These works have a certain DETROIT-Judge Henry H. Swan, spectable gifts to confer. There is the probably accounts for the lack of larger charm and delicacy about them, in spite her pupils have carried with them all presiding over the United States court N. W. Harris prize of \$500, the N. W. and more frequent exhibitions of sculpt- of their strong and ultra impressionism. We were sorry, in her classroom, when announced that he will retire within a Cahn prize of \$100. Large prizes will A high standard is maintained in the ages to get most remarkable effects of One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions, 10 cents a line.

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registry of deeds, transfers of all kinds

during the week ending Feb. 19 ran be-

hind 1909, but slightly ahead of 1908

for the corresponding period. In num-

this time of year, although several large

mortgages that had previously been writ-

ber and value of mortgages the week showed a large increase over previous years, the amount figuring over \$1,000,000. This is considered good for this time of year, although several large

According to the files at the Suffolk

and the total valuation is \$29,700.

is on the land.

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There are several large transactions

pending that require the placing of good-

sized mortgages and present indications

large expenditures of money in carrying

17 was the best, with a total of 41. In

total amount Feb. 18 was the best day,

day's transfers of all kinds for the week

Total. Mtgs. Amt. mtg

206

beginning Feb. 14 and ending Feb. 19.

through the improvements.

figuring \$253,464.

Totals429

REAL ESTATE NEWS

William H. Swanton of Newton Center, with this the rates of interest are rather

who buys for investment and will make low for this time of the year, several

many improvements. The property con- large mortgages being placed at 33/4 per

sists of a frame dwelling and 12,500 cent. This does not only include busi-

square feet of land, the whole assessed ness property, but residential property in

Nearly \$30,000 is involved in the sale point to an active market from now on.

on a valuation of \$5500, of which \$2000 the Back Bay as well.

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rge expenditures of money in carrying arough the improvements.

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MONEY FOR MORTGAGES.

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for several small mortgages and a large

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VETERANS OBJECT

HOLD CONVENTION "MR. TAFT IS HEAD OF POSTMASTERS

for some reason were held up. Had these show the following entries of record at

mortgages been recorded it would have the Suffolk registry of deeds for the

mortgages also ran ahead of the two pre-vious years. No. transfers... 429 444 301 No. mortgages... 206 194 129 Amt. mortgages... \$1,004,314 \$826,906 \$532,195

considerably swelled the total. Total week ending Feb. 19, 1910.

The efficiency system was discussed by Postmaster Mansfield at the convention of the Massachusetts State Association the head man, but Mr. Roosevelt is comof Assistant Postmasters at the Ameri- ing back." This was the reply made in can House Tuesday. The delegates chosen the United States circuit court here for the national convention at Atlantic Tuesday by an applicant for naturali-City next September were John G. Fitz- zation, when among other questions, he gerald, Lexington; W. B. Lawton, Athol; was asked: "Who is the head man of dents, W. R. Groce of Rockland, W. H. C. A. Larabee, North Adams; Thomas S. this country?" Eastland, Marblehead.

These officers were elected: President, STAGE SETTINGS Calvin P. Pierce of Beverly; vice-presidents, George P. Crosby of Fitchburg, Thomas S. Eastman of Marblehead and C. A. Larabee of North Adams; secretary-treasurer, John G. Fitzgerald of Lexington; executive committee, M. C.

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ten were expected to go to record, but so The files of the Real Estate exchange for some reason were held up. Had these show the following entries of record at will give you information as to terms.

FALL OF GRANADA TO STATUE OF LEE

A protest against the statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee in the uniform of a conits thirty-fifth annual reunion and din-fields, dated Monday night. ner at the American house Tuesday. President George W. Pratt presided.

The new officers elected are: President, A. M. S. Butler of Brookline; vice-presiof Medford; secretary, Luther W. Bixby is a matter of only a few days. of Boston; treasurer, Thomas R. Apple ton of Boston.

ADMITS AMERICAN TO BAIL IN MEXICO

GUADALAJARA, Mex. - James A. Cook, an American railway conductor, was released Tuesday from custody on bond after nearly six months' imprisonment in the penitentiary on a charge of

on the National railway.

REPORTED TODAY

WASHINGTON - The capture Granada by the revolutionary forces of federate general, which has been placed General Estrada and the seizure of the in the capitol at Washington, D. C., was steamer Victory on the lake were reunimously voted by the forty-third ported to the state department today in Massachusetts Regiment Association at a despatch from Consul Moffit at Blue-

It is believed there that the revolutionists are now marching on Managua Consul Moflit reports that the Madriz forces suffered severely in the engagements of Feb. 19. It is believed that the revolutionary forces have been success-Whitney of Dorchester and A. G. Webb ful and that the capture of Managua

HISTORY ESSAYS PRIZES AWARDED

The Old South history prizes for the est essays on one of two historical subjects were awarded at the morning exercises in the Old South meetinghouse Tuesday morning as follows:

First subject, Miss Suzanne A. Wuncontributory negligence in connection derbaldinger, Girls high school, class of with the robbery of his freight train last '00, of 41 Belfort street, Dorchester, first Leon S. Nicholl, Roxbury high prize; Mr. Cook's bond was fixed at \$2000 gold school, class of '00, of 50 Lambert avby the state tribunal and the surety was enue, Roxbury, second. Second subject, furnished by two American residents of Miss Mary M. Devlin, Dorchester high this city. His case will be reopened school, class of '08, of 53 Bernard street, shortly in the first criminal court. It is Dorchester, first prize; James J. Mcthe New Haven Grays, Maj. Gen. J. said that he will at once resume Ginley, Boston Latin school, class of '09, Franklin Bell, chief of staff, U. S. A., ad his former employment as a conductor of 898 East Fourth street. South Boston. second prize.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

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CARETAKERS—Man and wife wanted for work about small summer hotel; some gardening; cow to milk; references escutial; state age, nationality. P. O. Box 2277. Boston. COPPERSMITHS—Several first class coppersmiths, steady work and good pay. Apply to E. B. BADGER & SONS CO., 75 Pitts st., Boston.

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FARM HAND wanted, teamster and milker, \$25 mo. year round; must be sober and have good references. COMMON-WEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (no fees), 24 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. 26

FARM HANDS wanted after March 1. Call or write to the COMMON-WEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 24 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. 26

FOREMAN—Engineer and draftsman as foreman for plow factory located in central states; experienced men only; state age, past experience and present salary and salary expected. V. G. TRUEBLOOD, EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

FURNITURE FINISHER wanted, first-class man who thoroughly undertsands furniture work. Apply to FRANK FERDINAND CO., INC., 2260 Washington st., Rozbury, Mass.

MACHINISTS—First-class all-round ma-

NAND CO., INC., 2260 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

MACHINISTS—First-class all-round machinists wanted; steady work to capable men. JOHN WALKER MACHINE CO., 32 Atlantic ave., Boston.

SALESMAN wanted to handle a newline of very useful articles; ready sellers; \$15 to \$18 a week; here is your chance to make money; call in forenoon or write for circulars. TABOR & CO., 671 Massachusetts ave., room 9, Cambridge, Mass.

SALESMAN WANTED—A first-class fur-niture and carpet salesman. Apply early to FRANK FERDINAND, 2260 Washington st., Boston.

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STATIONARY ENGINEERS wanted for blanket factory; steady work. CHESHIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Keene, N. H. 1
STEWARD AND MANAGER for restaurant in city; must be thoroughly competent to take full charge; state age, experience and references for past 5 years. Address C 518, Monitor Office.

STEWARD for first-class summer hotel; must be thoroughly experienced, first-class man; state age, experience and references for past 5 years. Address F 503, Monitor Office.

STEWARD for commercial hotel; ex perienced in American and European plan; must be steady, reliable man, well experi-enced. Address D 513. Monitor Office. 23 TEAMSTERS and chauffeurs wanted for work near town. CHESHIRE EMPLOY-MENT AGENCY, Keene, N. H.

YOUNG MAN, American student, wanted to care for furnace and other light duties in exchange for room and board; pleasant home and time for study; highest refer-ences required. Apply at 56 Auburn st., Brookline, Mass.

WANTED—Young man to play drums and traps in amateur orchestra. Answer in writing only, immediately. JAMES A. PARSONS, 18 Granite ave., Dorchester Center Mass. working foreman and wife on a

WORKING FOREMAN and wife on a 400-acre hay and dairy farm, fully equipped, near Keene, N. H. Please reply with references or call personally on WILEY S. EDMANDS, room 401, 178 Dev-onshire st., Boston; 1 to 2 o'clock.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT FORELADY, capable girl to learn to assist forelady in fancy box department of chocolate and bonbon factory in Boston; must be quick, reliable and old enough to take charge of girls if necessary. D 517, Monitor Office. CLERK—Young lady wanted for general office work and to study for a short hand position. D 519, Monitor Office.

COOKS wanted in private families in city and outside; references required; good pay to competent people. COMMONWEALTH OF MASS. FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 24 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass.

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COOK wanted; must be experienced and willing to do some other work. Write MRS. M., 77 Sudbury st., Boston, or telephone Roxbury 1121-2.

COOK wanted, Protestant preferred, experienced, capable of cooking for large family: wages \$6 to \$7 a week. MRS. C. H. ESTY, 27 Addington road. Brookline; Reservoir car to Winthrop road.

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Mass., Reservoir car to Winthrop road. 28

COOK wanted in small lunch room; good on pastry and order cooking. G. H. REED, 453 Salem st., Medford, Mass. 1

DRAPER desired, experienced on both tailored and dressmaking skirts; references required. SOLOV-HINDS CO., 278
Boylston st., Boston. 1

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER wanted to do cooking and waiting; care of first floor; private family, two adults, four children; references. MRS. E. E. RINEHART, JR. Ocean Drive, Shippan pt., Stamford, Conn.25

GERMAN GOVERNESS OR MAID wanted for young child; one speaking

GERMAN GOVERNESS OR MAID wanted for young child; one speaking French preferred. E. B. SHEPARD, 131 Washington st., Providence, R. I. 25 GIRL wanted for large photo. supply house; must be well referenced and capable. Address A 510 Monitor Office. 26 HOUSEMAIDS—Constant call for competent girls in best families; pay \$3 to \$6 wk. COMMONWEALTH OF MASS. FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 24 Bridge st. Springfield, Mass. 26

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HOUSEWORK GIRLS—Young girls to
assist in housework; pay \$2 to \$3 per week.
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field, Mass. 26
HOUSEWORK—Woman, 50 years of age, wanted to do general housework; able to wash and iron for family of one; wages \$2 a week. ELLEN W. CATHCART, South Deerfield, N. H. HOUSEWORK-CAPABLE German-Eng

lish woman wanted to assist with work also take part charge of first-class lodging house; call in afternoon. MRS. G. M STUART. 511 Massachusetts ave., Boston. HOUSEKEEPER wanted in family of 2 HOUSEKEEPPER wanted in minny of a middle-aged lady, as working housekeeper and companion. Apply by letter, stating wages expected and references. MRS. M. A. CARPELL, 192 Washington st., Welles-ley Hills, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER to take full charge family 4 adults; good home, small wages no laundry work, EDWIN H. KEENE, 8; Waldeck st., Dorchester, Mass. 2

Waldeck st., Dorenester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a working housekeeper; small family; good wages to a competent woman. MRS. G. H. BLAD-WORTH, Potomac ave., Sound Beach, Conn. 25

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for general housework; Protestant preferred. Apply 45 Humboldt ave., Providence, R. I. 23 HOUSEWORK—Competent help for general housework. MRS. O. T. MATHER 1040 Windsor ave., Hartford, Conn. 23 HOUSEWORK—A good, strong, middle-aged woman wanted for general house-work; family of 3; in Dorchester. B 502, Monitor Office.

man wanted in small apartment; family of 3; good salary and home to right per-son; call mornings. 60 Floyd st., Win-throp Highlands, Mass. 25

HOUSEWORK GIRL or working house keeper wanted; must be capable, neat and have good references; not over 40 years, Protestant; good, home for right party, MRS, H. F. ROBINSON, tel. Newton So. 311-1, 194 Waban av., Waban, Mass. 26

HOUSEWORK-Middle-aged woman to do

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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LAUNDRESS-Wanted; \$5 a week, room and beard; only those with references need apply. Address J. C. BLAIR, Jr., Ideal Hotel Tilton, N. H. MAID for general housework, neat, reliable and trustworthy, in family of adults; Protestant. Address, stating references, F811 Monitor Office.

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MILLINER would like position as headmaker or all-around work; out of town preferred; can give best of references. MRS. H. B. SMITH, 464 Salem st., Maplewood, Mass.

MILLINERY apprentices wanted; must be neat sewers; small salary after two weeks. MRS. N. MAXWELL, Biake bid., 59 Temple bl., Boston.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Wanted, a good girl or woman to do chamberwork and assist with children and mending; good home; reference. MRS. E. E. RINEHART, JR., Ocean Drive. Shippan pt., Stamford, Conn. 25

OPERATORS WANTED to sew fine cotton hair braid; we pay the best of prices, same as for chip. COMEY & CO., Park st., Mansfield, Mass. 28 Mansfield, Mass.

REFINED, INTELLIGENT WOMAN wanted as attendant for a lady; \$5 weekly; call. MRS. E. VAN NOORDEN, 32 Howland st., Roxbury, Mass.

SALESGIRLS wanted in our glove, waist and lace departments; permanent positions to competent salesgirls. S. COHEN & CO. 50 Winter st., Boston.

STITCHERS wanted on power machines for overall factory; girls who are experienced preferred. CHESHIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Keene, N. H. WAITRESS wanted for small restaurant in town. CHESHIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Keene, N. H. 28

WANTED-Young lady of good education to work daily from 9 to 6 for instruction in shorthand and to begin for \$2 weekly, with increase as fast as worthy weekly, with increase as fast as worthy. MRS. HOYT, 805 Beacon bldg., Boston. 1

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT-Man experienced in busi-ACCOUNTANT—Man experienced in business, skilled accountant, wishes any business employment or as attendant or janitor.
Address W 52, Monitor Office.

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AMERICAN young man (21) desires sit.; high school graduate; will hustle at anything; in answering state salary. MAURICE WINN, 35 Bradley st., Somerville, Mass. 26

ATTENDANT—Professional attendant desires position, willing to travel, competent and reliable, best of references furnished. Address J. CUNNINGHAM, 280 Mass. ave., Boston.

ASSISTANT JANITOR desires position; understands collecting, horses; neat appearance. FRANK J. FELTON, 3 Oxford errace, Boston. ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, jun or, desires position in Boston; 6 years' experience in Scotland; good references. A. F. LAW, 976 Bennington st., Orient Heights, East Boston. Mass. 23

BANKING — Capable young man (22) wishes position in mercantile or banking house; advancement desired; moderate salary to start. B. C. STURGIS. 23 Claybournest, Dorchester, Mass. 28

st., Dorchester, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER, first-class accountant, qualified to take charge; familiar with modern methods. FRED MULREY, 93 Belmont st., Cambridge, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER desires situation; efficient

any system, highest references, moderate salary. J. K. P., 42 Brookford st., Dor-chester, Mass. chester, Mass.

BOOKBINDER desires position as job or edition binder; general workman. A. K. ALSTINE, Gen. Del., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE man desires sit.; two years in charge of a Boston garage, four years' experience as private chauffeur; references. JOHN F. JENNE, 10 Rockview st., Jamaica Plain Mass.

BELL BOY-Young man desires p

st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted by young man (25), position as clerk or bookkeeper; single or double entry. THOMAS T. CLARKE, 63 Hancock st., Boston. 26

BUTLER—Young man (25) wants posi-tion as butler and valet; first-class man-best references; speaks French, Italian Greek and good English; also city experi

BUTLER (23) desires position with private family; good salad maker. LOUIS SANDS, 29 Holyoke st., Boston; telephone 25142 Fort Hill. CARETAKER on private place or with

an institution; age 34; would like an inter-riew. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OF FICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No ermanent positions in private family. AMES LORD, 507 Main st., Malden, Mass.1

CARETAKER desires position around rivate place, factory or warehouse; \$10
\$12 per week. PERCY BAUD, Lowell
L. Burlington, Mass.

CARETAKER (25), capable experienced,

temperate, desires position caring for horses, carpentering, gardening, etc., willing to go anywhere. SMITHMAN, 748 Parker st.

carpentering, garden, anywhere. SMITHMAN, 748 Parker anywhere. SMITHMAN, 748 Parker Roxbury, Mass.

CARPENTERS and millwrights desire positions; large number on our lists, quick service, competent help. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (no fees), 24 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass.

CARPENTER, painted and general repair man would like steady place in hotel pair man would like steady place; tem building or private place; tem CARPENTER, painted and general re-mair man would like steady place in hotel business building or private place; tem-serate; write with particulars. CHAS PIT, 75 Terrace st., Roxbury, Mass.

CARTOONING—Young man would like position drawing comic illustrations, show card work, cartooning or mech, drawing at reasonable wages, in or near Boston, Mass. JOEL O. SMART, 21A Herrick st., Beverly, Mass.

Mass. 28
CHAUFFEURS desire positions, A1 references and experience, \$15 to \$25 wk, make own repairs. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS FREE EMPLOYMENT OF FICE (no fees), 24 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. 28

amily; honest and temperate; good, careful driver; good references and recommenda-tion from late employer. JOHN W BAKER, 52 Central st., Auburndale, Mass.1 CHAUFFEUR wants position in private

CHAUFFEUR, single, desires position; competent and willing to go any place desired; can furnish reference from previous employer. WILLIAM J. TAYLOR, 87 Franklin st., Allston, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, first-class man, wants position; can do own repairing; references

position; can do own repairing; references furnished. LEWIS C. TUTTLE, 476 Mas-sachusetts ave., Boston. sachusetts ave., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR will keep steam or gas car
in repair, including tires; total abstainer;
careful driver. GUYON LOCKE, 496 Columbus av., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, strictly temperate and reliable, desires employment. G. E. RAY, 49

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CLERK—Young man 19 years of age de-sires position in office; excellent penman; with best references; chance to learn busi-ness desired. SAMUEL WOLPE, 352 Warness desired. SAMUEL WOLFE, 352 war-ren st., Boston. 26 CLERK—Young man with experience desires position in news stand or periodical store. FORREST ROBINSON, 13 Vine st., Haverhill, Mass. 23

CLERK-Man, 2½ years' experience at office work, desires position with chance of advancement; references. CHARLES LEE, 496 Summer st., East Boston, Mass. 1 CLERK, in grocery store or hotel; age 30, \$12 to \$15. STATE FREE EMPLOY-MENT OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. 2500. Mention No. 2599.

CLERK (21) wishes clerical work of any kind; 4 years' experience; best of references; will go anywhere. CLARENCE A. ANDERSON, 150 Marginal st., East Boston, Mass.

Mass.

CLERK—Reliable man of middle age wants employment of any kind. clerical or literary preferred; pay a secondary object. CHARLES B. SEETON, Box 5, Back Bay D. O. Beaton.

CLERK-Position wanted by married CLERK-Joshion wanted by man (33) as clerk in hotel; country preferred; night or day; references furnished. HARRY MOORE, 18 Main st., St. Johnsbury, Vt. Dury, Vt.

COACHMAN—Young man wishes work as coachman and general man on private place; good references; city preferred. R. SANDBROOK, care Y. M. C. A., 10 Ashburton nl. Roston.

COACHMAN and general man seeks poston on gentleman's place; thoroughly un-erstands the care and driving of horses; COLLECTOR desires position as real estate caretaker, repairing and interior work; references. E. G. Fowler, 826 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge.

COLLECTOR, age 50; can furnish bonds and A1 references. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mention No. 2612

ton. Mention No. 2012.

COLLEGE MAN desires employment as manager of real estate for retired gentleman, to assist in defraying tuition expense. MARSHALL K. RANDOLPH, general delivery. Cambridge, Mass.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELER—Bright young man of ability wishes position in New Hampshire town where he can be at home sundays. CHESHIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Keene, N. H.

COOK—First-class all-round cook desires situation: hotel or restaurant; strictly situation; hotel or restaurant; strictly temperate; A 1 references; 3 years in last place. J. G., P. O. box 274, Whitman. Mass.

Mass.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN having 9 years' experience on high-grade folding box work desires position; also competent to handle job presses; excellent references. M. F. CORCORAN, 27 Summer st., Stoneham. Mass.

26 ence; references; \$30. C. E. BLAKELOCK
38 Grant st., Springfield, Mass.
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49 POSITION WANTED by high school boy
50 saturdays and afternoons; ambitlous and
60 willing to work. GEORGE M. BLAIS
61 BLAIS
62 DRIVER—Young married man would like
63 PRINTER desires situation; first-class
64 properties.

DRIVER—Young married man would like position driving two or four-horse team; steady and temperate: in or out of city. HENRY J. MARTENS, 651 7th st., South BOSTON, Mass.

DRIVER DESIRES position or general work in stable; good references. FRANK work in stable; good references. FRANK believed that work in stable; good references. FRANK believed to be believed to be

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25 REAL ESTATE AGENT (30) wants position; best of references. F. T. JORDAN, 5 Rromfield st., Boston.

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24 ENGINEER—strictly reliable, and trust.

ENGINEER, 2d-class, wants position; 9 years' experience; steady, capable; do epairing. F. E. WALKER, 19 Swan st., everett, Mass.

Everett, Mass.

FARMER—An honest, intelligent young man wants position on a small farm, anywhere in New Eugland; a willing worker; highest references. JOHN F. EVANS, 117 Avon st., Malden, Mass.

FARM FOREMAN, superintendent of gentlemen's place; age 49; salary \$1200; 15 years' experience; A1 references. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mention No. 2609.

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FARMER—Handy young man would like a chance to learn farming on small farm in New Hampshire or Maine. JOHN H. HUNTER, 16 Highland ave., Everett, Mass. 26

position in building or apartment house in or around Boston; best of references. ERNST F. KUSSMAUL, 76 Boylston & Jamalca Plain, Boston. 23

FOREMAN CARPENTER wants position; hardwood finisher; a number of years' experience; capable of handling men; or would oversee building construction; have worked on some of best houses in the Back Bay. C. F. HARTWELL. 4 Judson st., Beverly, Mass. st., Beverly, Mass.

FOREMAN desires position on gentle-man's place or on farm; middle-aged American; married; familiar with stock; references. C. C. BURLINGAME, 600 Salis-bury st., Worcester, Mass.

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FOREMAN-WATCHMAN would like saturation as day watchman or foreman in or near Boston; also understands street railroad inspection; Protestant; best references. ELMER A. STODDARD, East Weylers.

GARDENER, 7 years' experience, understands fruit culture; \$20 per week. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. 2616. GENERAL WORK—Man, native of Bermuda, desires position with private family or as porter in hotel. Address S. C. SMITH. suite 7, 47 Hammond st., Roxbury. Mass.

GENERAL OFFICE MAN, ost accountant, correspondent, desires posi-ion; 6 years' experience; good business con-ections. C. W. HOWE, Wyoming, R. I. 1

INSPECTOR, 20 years' experience in architectural draughting, desires position as inspector of building construction with corporation; references given. C. FRED BARTWELL, 4 Judson st., Beverly, Mass.24 JANITOR—Colored man desires position as janitor; experienced, willing, 1st class fireman's license, Al references, strictly tem-perate. R. STEWART, 20 Harwich st., Bos-ton.

JANITOR wants position; married; 12 years' experience in public building; first-class fireman's license; highest references. Address E 506. Monitor Office. 24 years' experience in public building; first-class fireman's license; highest references.
Address E 506. Monitor Office.

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JANITOR—Steady, experienced man desires situation as janitor or elevator man; will go anywhere; best of references.
ABRAM TILLES. 8 Beacon st., Boston. 26

LITERARY or scientific research work wanted by a former professor of anatomy.
H. D. B., 68 Brookside ave., Newtonville, Mass.

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STENOGRAPHER OR CLERK, \$12-\$15; All experience and references and references. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass. Mention No. 2020.

STEAM FITTER—Young man, some experience as draftsman, would like position; and give good references. M. B. DODGE, Hotel Salem, Charlestown, Mass.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE LUMBER MARKER wants steady job

anywhere; is experienced in running double surface planer, CHESHIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Keene, N. H. 28 MACHINISTS, toolmakers, bench hands, screw machine hands desire position; applications quickly filled. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS FREE EMPLOY.
MENT OFFICE (no fees), 24 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass.

Springfield, Mass. 26

MACHINIST would like position on light work; willing to work hard for advancement; 20 years old; 2 years' experience. CHARLES H. DANIELS, 27 Dane are., Somerville, Mass. 25

MACHINIST desires work in smaller machine shop; light work; 15 years in one place. A 513, Monitor office.

MANAGER OR BUYER desires position MANAGER OB BUYER desires position; experienced in men's furnishings and clothing; strictly temperate; 18 years' references with one house. E. L. FARRAR, 232 Massequences with one house. E. L. FARRAR, 232 Massequences and the strictly temperate; 18 years' references 26 MANUFACTURING JEWELER AND STONE SETTER desires position; 20 years' as years' references. W. E. TAYLOR, 49 Rawson road, Norfolk Downs, Mass. 23 MASTER MECHANIC and all-round marchinst, agg 49; 25 per week; also first-class steam engineer, experience and references A. L. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. 2595.

No. 2095.

1 MELTER desires position in gray iron foundry; best of reference. M. F. LAMBERT, station A, Boston.

MERCANTILE HOUSE—Capable yoman, 23, married, wants position with tablished house, preferably electrical; ceptional references as to character ability. Address F 520, Monitor Office. MILLWRIGHT, first-class in all require ments, desires situation. W. J. KEACH No. Troy, Vt.

OFFICE ASSISTANT'S position wanted; best references; experienced in all cierical work; typewriting; moderate salary to begin. GRACE E. COLPAS, 67 Derby st.,

Somerville, Mass.

OFFICE MANAGER, bookkeeper, salesman; 9 years' experience as traveling salesman; age 35; \$20-\$30 per week.

STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Kneeland st., Boston, Mention 2608.

ORDER CLERK—Young man desires a position as office assistant; excellent recomposition as office assistant; excellent recom-mendations. ALBERT JOHNSON, 80 Gar-field ave. Chelsea, Mass. 24 PACKER, SHIPPER, desires position;

packing furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, boxing pianos, mirrors, etc.; all work guaranteed. O. D. WHEELER, P. O. box 14, Brookline. PAINTER would like steady place in hotel or business house; 20 years experience. CHARLES J. KUPHAL, 3165 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass. 28

PAINT AND VARNISH MAKER (32), married, desires position; 10 years' experience; references; \$30. C. E. BLAKELOCK 38 Grant st., Springfield, Mass.

st., Boston.

H. PRINCE, 90 Gainsborough
FLECTRICAL ENGINEER desires work outside business hours; competent to lay out plans and draw specifications for electric light and power installations in office buildings, mills, residences, etc.; reasonable terms. E 510, Monitor Office.

ENGINEER, 2d class, desires 23 reasonable all its branch.

NEY, Wakefield, Mass.

8ALESMAN OR MANAGER in printing, advertising novelties, druggist's boxes and labels; age 52; \$1000 to \$1500; Al experience and references. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mention No. 2602.

8ALESMAN, laglies' or men's clothing, also furniture: 5 years' experience: \$12

also furniture; 5 years' experience; \$12 STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. SALESMAN, young man, desires

in wholesale house; experienced as salesman, clerical and office work. Address F 510, Monitor Office. 26 SALESMAN (35) wishes to connect with SALESMAN wants position; experienced

SALESMAN wants position; experienced in selling kitchenware and crockery; will take any kind of work; references given. F 504. Monitor Office.

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SALESMAN wanted ip business guaranteeing good salary; prefer one who is willing to drive team. Address HALLETT TABLE WATER CO., Bridgeport, Conn. 24
SECRETARY—Young man (25) desires position as private or confidential secretary; first class references. Address D 519, Monitor Office.

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SECRETARY or chief clark desires position.

tor Office.

SECRETARY or chief clerk desires position; young man (25), thorough business experience and law school training. G 63, Monitor Office. SHIPPER-PORTER-Man (25) desires position as factory shipper or porter, or general work; Al references as to reliability and character. JOSEPH WEISEN. BACH. SI E. Brookline st., Boston. 23
SITUATION WANTED. any kind, by industrious temperate man; first-class ref erences. GEO C. HURST, 53 Newbern ave Medford, Mass.

SHIPPER, stock or order clerk or team

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SHIPPER—Young man desires position 10 years' experience with leather goods an novelty house. JOHN J. FOLEY, 143 W Fourth st., South Boston. Mass.

SHOE PACKER desires position's strictly test and recibility. HORSE SHOER, first-ciass work and good jobber, desires permanent position; steady and reliable. L. M. B., Box 74, HOTEL and restaurant help quickly furnished; cooks, kitchenmen and housemen on hand. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (no fees), 24 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. 26

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SHOE SALESMAN desires outdoor work in Greater Boston. Address GEO. ROBIN. SON, 34 Hanover st., Boston. 28

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Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, 4 years' experience, understands bookkeeping; can take charge of office; best references; salary \$12. JOHN HEFFERMAN, 22 Danforth st., Framingham, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER OR CLERK, \$12-\$15; All experiences and references. STENOGRAPHER OR CLERK, \$12-\$15; All experiences and references.

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

STEAMFITTER, first-class, wants job new work, or as repair man in steam or gas power plant; long experience. B 511. Moulter Office.

stion as stock elerk in an automobile garage; experienced in speedometers; excellent references. GEORGE B. FLYNN, 3 Vernon ct., Roxbury, Mass.

STUDENT wishes employment after school hours and Saturdays; willing to do anything; good references. FREDERICK KEATING, 6 Cousins st., Salem, Mass.

SUPERVISING TEACHER desires position; experienced in handicrafts in graded, high and evening schools; graduate Normal Art school; spec. certificate Mass. Institute Technology. E 517, Monitor Office.

SUPERINTENDENT OR ASSISTANT in a manufacturing plant; 8 years' experience; first-class references; 85 per week. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. S Kneeland st., Boston, Mention No. 2615, I TEAMSTER—Young man (32) desires position of any kind; general work; \$10-812; references if desired C F BUGGLES.

TEAMSTER—Young man (32) desires osition of any kind; general work; \$10-12; references if desired. C. F. RUGGLES, ½ William st., Cambridge, Mass. 23
TELEPHONE OPERATOR wants position. F. F. J. CARROLL, 3395 Washington t., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

ave., Boston.

UPHOLSTERER, first-class workman, used to inside and outside work, wants a situation, or would do some private work. N. HANSON, 14 West st., Everett, Mass. 24

to learn the wool business; best of references can be given. NATHAN R. HUTCH-INS, 8 Summer st., West Roxbury, Mass. 23 WORK—American young man (27), thoroughy businesslike, single, would like work of any kind; fair wages to start. JOHN H. BARNETT, 52 Friend st., Lynn, Mass. 23 WORK wanted by boy (16), near Boston; \$6 or \$7 per week. ROLAND CONTU. 18A Glendale ave., W. Somerville, Mass.

WORK desired indoors by industrious young man; first-class references. D. SILVA, 149 Maverick st., East Boston, '25 WORK wanted of any description by lored man. W. C. IRVING, 941 Harrison 26 red man. W. C. Boston, suite 1. WORK WANTED by diligent, referenced man. CHARLES E. DAY, 18 Spencer ave.,

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ARTIST of ability desires a position; figure work and designing a specialty; especially adept at pen and ink or wash drawings; practised seven years.

M. A. WARREN, 27 Batavia st., Boston. pecially adopt at pen and link of wash drawings; practised seven years. M. A. WAR-REN, 27 Batavia st., Boston.

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ATTENDANT, experienced, desires position in small family; home object more than high wages. MRS, a. CUSHING, 22 Wesley ave., Dorchester, blie salary. MISS M. A. McKINNON, 194

23 tion in institution or private home; reasonable salary. MISS M. A. McKINNON, 194 Huntington ave., Boston.

sires position; terms moderate; best of ref-erences. Phone 1896-5 Tremont. 26 ATTENDANT—Wanted, position as at-tendant to middle-aged or elderly lady; can give references. Telephone Back Bay 3294-5 or address L. M. BANKS, 67 St. Botolph st., Boston. 26 Botolph st., Boston. 26
ATTENDANT—College woman of experience desires position as attendant in a professional's office. MISS M. W. MOU, 780 Beacon st., Boston.

CARETAKER, attendant or companion, experienced and refined, desires position. E. W. MARTIN, 51 Eastern av., Lynn, Mass.

Mass.

CASHIER desires position, or any cler-leal work; references given. HARRIET M. HAYWARD, 102 Gainsborough st., suite 2. Boston.

CHAMBERMAID—A neat young colored girl would like any kind of work waiting and chamber work or with parties going away for summer; can furnish refs. JOSEPHINE COTTRELL, 103 Camden st., Boston, Mass.

CHAMBERMAID desires situation; very thorough; 5 years' experience; excellent

thorough; 5 years' experience; excellent references. MRS. CAULFIELD O'NEIL. 27 Columbus ave., Boston. CHAPERONE .- . COMPANION - Middle-

CHAPERONE. -. COMPANION — Middleaged lady desires position as traveling
companion or would chaperone party of
young ladies; references exchanged. Please
address I. W. K., Suite 2, 101 Trowbridge
st., Cambridge, Mass.

CLEANING—Lady would like to go out
washing by the day or would like office
cleaning to do. MRS. C. D. OSGOOD,
1824 Dorchester ave., Ashmont. Mass. 23 CLERICAL WORK wanted, in office or addressing envelopes, MISS LULU H. RUS-SELL, 120 Princeton st., East Boston. 25 CLERICAL work wanted in office by

CLERICAL work wanted in office by young lady (18); good references; small salarry, JOSEPHINE DE MERS, 31 Center st. Roxbury.

CLERK—Young woman desires clericat position in business office; familiar with telegraphy. M. E. M., 2 Rogers ave., Some erville, Mass.

CLERK—Young woman, good English education, wants position in or near Boston as teacher, cashier, waitress or telephone operator, or other congenial work. Enthand, Vt.

CLERK—Woman of business ability desires clerical or other position; best references clerical or other position; best references currished, MISS FLORENCE SMITH, 228 Commercial St., Boston. Mass.

COOK desires position; first-class private family cook, with or without kitchenmaid. MRS CAULFIELD O'NEIL, 297 Columbus ave. Boston.

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER — American lady of refinement and experience would like position; best of references and administration, JOSEPHINE would like position; best of references and administration, JOSEPHINE wound diske position; best of references and administration, JOSEPHINE wound of the construction of

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION housekeeper desires position middle aged lady, city or nearby. MRS, F. BURNHAM, 267 Walnut st., Brooklip

COMPANION wishes position for foreign travel; educated and experienced business woman; will assist in business or assume charge. MISS ELVIRA II. WOOD, 107 Gainsboro st., Boston.

TRANSLATOR—Middle-aged man desires position a stranslator or other suitable occupation; practical knowledge of German. French, Italian and Spanish; best of references. J. C., 119 Plympton st., Waltham. Mass.

TAILOR—Young man would like a position.

GUMPANION—Lady who speaks, reads and writes German would like a position to travel, as companion to parties going. Mass.

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TAILOR—Young man would like position with a first-class tailor; has had experience as a ladies' and gentlemen's tailor.
CAESAR H. KHAYAT, 345 Huntington as position as companion; daytimes only. Address E 507.
Monitor Office.

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a situation or would do some private work.

N. HANSON. 14 West st., Everett, Mass. 24

UPHOLSTERER, age 25, \$12 to \$15.

STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8
Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. 2507. 1

VALET—Young colored man, 21, desires porter or valet work; references. Apply 51 Moseley st., Dorchester, Mass. 24

VALET—Colored young man wishes position as valet or butler to lawyer or geological prehistoric explorer and scientific lecturer. E. RODNEY DeLONG, 47 Hammond st., Boston. 26

WAITER—Colored man desires position in private family or hotel, city or country, experienced; will work at anything in domestic line; references. F 508, Monitor of will run elevators good all-around man. Coffice. 24

WAITER desires permanent position, or will run elevators good all-around man. EDWARD A. MARKS, 7 High st., Chelsea, Mass. 24

WATCHMAN, hotel or building; A1 reference and experience; age 25. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. 2596. 1

WEIGHER, clerk, bookkeeper and sampler of ores; age 28; \$12-\$20 per week; 12, 54 per week; 12, 55 kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. 2596. 1

WOOL—Young man 21 years old desires to learn the wool business; best of references. Share EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. 2606. 1

WOOL—Young man 21 years old desires to learn the wool business; best of references can be given. NATHAN R. HUTCH-INS 8 Summer st West Roybury Mass. 24

GENERAL WORK—Colored woman description of any kind. MRS. LAERA GENERAL WORK—Colored woman desires work of any kind. MRS. LAURA JOHNSTON, 22 Lynde st., Everett, Mass. 23
GENERAL WORK—Colored woman desires work by day or hour; laundry or cleaning; can furnish good references.
BEATRICE HUNT, 99 Kendall st., Boston.

HELPER—Middle-aged woman, Protestant, desires position to assist in general housework for small family; adults preferred; Boston or nearby; 10 to 12 a. m. Wednesday and Friday reserved. MISS N. A. TRUSSELL, 4 Wrentham st., Ashmont, Mass.

Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER — American woman, Protestant, wishes position as housekeeper or as companion for elderly lady. MISS MAY E. ROBERTS, 57 E. Springfield st., Boston.

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Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, well educated, desires position; capable of handling all details; best of references furnished. For further particulars address HERBERT H. HAMMOND, 35 Congress st., Boston.

Huntington ave., Boston.

ATTENDANT—Woman of experience desires position: terms moderate: best of ref.

sires position: terms moderate: best of ref. good cook and capable of taking the charge; very best private family references. Apply to MRS. CAULFIELD O'NEIL, 297 Columbus ave., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position desired as housekeeper in a small family in flat, or as companion to elderly person. CATHERINE R. BRIGGS, 10 Avon place, Cambridge, Mass.

ATTENDANT—College woman of experience desires position as attendant in a professional's office. MISS M. W. MOU. 780 Beacon st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER — Employment as bookkeeper, cashier or to take charge of an office; experienced and competent; best references. E 502, Monitor Office.

BOOKKEEPER—Fosition wanted by a young lady with 7 years' office experience as assistant bookkeeper, auditing clerk or cashier; best of references. KATHARINE O'BRIEN, 10 Edison green, Dorchester. 26

BOOKKEEPER—Young lady would like position as assistant bookkeeper or auditor, JOSIE HANSEN, route 2, Gorham, Me. 24

CASHIER—Wanted, position as cashier or demonstrator; best of references. A. VIR. GINIA RHODES, 162 Huntington av., Boston.

1 CARETAKER—Colored young woman wishes care of apartment in city. M. A. DeLONG, 47 HAMMOND st., Boston.

25 CARETAKER, attendant or companion, experienced and refined, desires position. HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, desires

MAX, 20 Fort ave., ROADURY, MAX.

HOUSEKEEPER would like position where maid is kept; references. Address F 514

Monitor Office. 26

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in private family; experienced; references. Address Address Position in private family; experienced; references. vate family; experienced; redress D 525, Monitor Office. HOUSEKEEPER desires situation in

HOUSEKEEPER desires situation in small Protestant family; good seamstress.

B. L. 4 Vine st., Manchester, Mass. 1

HOUSEKEEPER desires position; can furnish the best references. MRS. S. A. KINNEAR, 12 Remington st., Cambridge, Mass. 1

HOUSEWORK — Young colored girl wants work in private family; willing to be taught; houest and neat. E. F. SKINNER, 95 Camden st., suite 2, Boston. 28

HOUSEWORK — Swedish girl desires gen. HOUSEWORK—Swedish girl desires gen eral housework with a small family. SOF INGNOLSEN, 44 Northfield st., Boston. HOUSEWORK GIRL would like a place to assist in housework and to learn cooking; prefer the country. B 512, Monitor Office.1 LADY'S MAID, English, desires position

with lady going abroad; experienced traveler, packer and seamstress; first class reference. MISS A. CANNING, 46 Sheridan st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wants day's work; experienced laundress. MRS, PHOEBE PERKINS, 941 Hyrrison av., suite 1 Boston.

MANAGER of office or stenographic de-partment wants position; 15 years experi-ence in bookkeeping, stenography, office economics and administration. JOSEPHINE A. BRUORTON, North rd., Bedford, Mass. 1

can lady of refinement and experience would like position; best of references furnished. Address MRS. EMMA A. SPEARS, Newton Highlands, Mass. 28

COMPANION and bousekeeper desires position with lady in the vicinity of Roston; references exchanged. MISS M. W. SAUN.

DERS, 11 Otis st., Watertown, Mass. 26

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

MUSIC—A first class music teacher would like position in any line for the summer; good sight reader and accompanist; references. F 513 Monitor Office. 26

NURSERY GOVERNESS or governess desires position to a young girl; can teach French and rudiaental music. ELSA MacLAREN, Lincoln. Mass.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, experienced teacher, desires position in private family;

teacher, desires position in private family; best of references. D 524 Monitor Office. 23 NURSERYMAID or companion desires po-mition to care for children. MISS M. A. BUNCE, Black Rock, Conn. 26

NURSERYMAID Protestant young wo-man wants position as nurserymaid; would be willing to assist in light housework; good home and good wages. Write B. A. YORK, 377 Loring ave., Salem, Mass. 24 NURSERYMAID—North German desires care of children about 2 or 4 years of age; is bright, willing and capable of tenching the language; distance no objection; excel-lent references. Apply to MRS. CAUL-FIELD O'NEII, 297 Columbus ave., Bos-

NURSERY GOVERNESS or mother's helper, Prot. woman, desires position; experienced with children; willing to assist generally; conscientious in the discharge of any duties confided to her; references. E. S. WALKER, Wakefield, Mass.

PARLOR MAID with A1 references desires position. A. M. BANNISTER, 26 St. James ave., Boston. 23

OFFICE WORK—Young lady with some experience would like permanent office position. Address MISS FARRAR, 122 W. Concord st. Boston. 23

PIANIST—A young lady student wishes position to play for dancing school, gymnasium or with orchestra. Address M. H. RICH, room 43 Symphony Chambers, 246 Huntington av., Boston.

PIANIST desires summer hotel engagement; experienced accompanist, solo and ensemble player; would engage other musicians if desired. MISS COX, 150 Walnut st., Brookline, Mass.

PIANIST—Neat colored girl would like

WESTON, 8 Montview place, Nutley, N. J. 1

COOK—Wanted, competent Protestant cook; good references required, MISS A. A. FRANK, 21 Montgomery place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

COOK—Wanted, a young woman for cooking and general housework in family consisting of 3 adults and 3 children (German or Swedish preferred); good wages, MRS, R. C. ALDRICH, 338 South Broad st., Elizabeth, N. J. DEESSMAKER wants little girl appren-

PIANIST—Neat colored girl would like position as planist. L. L. SCOTT, 15 Green-wich st., Boston, Mass. PRIVATE SECRETARY'S position wanted by one well equipped through education, training and experience. Address B 503, Monitor Office.

SALESWOMAN desires situation on gro cers' specialties; wants New England terri-tory or middle West; handles retail trade,

Pembroke st., Boston, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS, German, kind of sewing or mending.

B 513, Monitor office.

HAND SEWERS wanted on wast and skirt; finishers; also errand girl. MRS.

A. C. PALMER, 17 East 30th st., New York city.

STENOGRAPHER AND ASSISTANT BOOKREEPER desires position with chance of advancement; 6 years' experience; good references. BERTHA J. MAR. ROW, 1039 Middlesex st., Lowell, Mass. 23 STENOGRAPHER with banking experience desires permanent position in such an institution or in a broker's office. In 500, Monitor Office.

STENOGRAPHER Expert English STENOGRAPHER—Expert Engiss and French stenographer, some German, desires situation in Boston; nine years' business experience; would pay passage. MISS MAIAY ALEXANDER, care C. S. reading rooms, Bellevue str. 4, Berlin, Germany.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady (18) desires position; willing to assist in office work; moderate wages to start. MISS ANDREA DAHL, 14 Blake st., Wollaston, Mass.

STENOGRAPHIC WORK wanted by

tion No. 2613.

TEACHER would like clerical work or tutoring to be done evenings and Saturdays. Miss M. C. RICHARDS, 1977 Center st. West Roxbury, Mass.

ed: accurate and reliable; reference. J. CARL ATWOOD, 155 Mass. ave., Boston. 23 reliable WAITRESS, with experience, desires posi-tion in restaurant. ,MAY GUYMANT, 72 Carver st., Boston. 24

WAITRESS-Hotel, Al reference and ex-perience, STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT DEFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED Young lady clerk desires po-tion in office; general clerical work; can perate typewriter and have had experience a bookkeeping. MISS E. A. WATERS, 8 Rosewood st., Mattapan, Mass. 23

WORK A young colored girl would like work by the day or hour, MISS A. SMITH 29 Bradford st., Boston. WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant reliable, desires position with business peo-ple or elderly couple; suburbs, MRS, HER-MAN SHAW, Melrose P. O., Gen. Del.,

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant, desires position with business people or elderly couple; suburb, MRS, HERMAN SHAW, Meirose P. O., general delivery, Mass.

WRITING OR LIGHT WORK desired, to be done at home, MISS GRACE M. LOVELAND, 26½ Putnam st., Somerville,

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE MAID—Position desired by second maid a country; references. A 509, Mogitor Ofice.

MAID wants general bousework, neat and apable plain cook, no laundry; good home; rages 86, Address B 510, Monitor Office. I

MUSIC—A first class music teacher would

COMMERCIAL TEACHER wanted; pen-manship, bookkeeping, arithmetic, etc.; man of ability, experience and good dis-ciplinarian. Address Box 41, East End, Pittsburg, Pa. 23

DRAUGHTSMEN wanted; references and experience required. PIEL COMPANY EMP. EXPERTS, 611 Empire bldg., Pitts-burg, Pa. GENERAL OFFICE MEN wanted; those experienced and with good references only need apply. PIEL CO. EMPLOYMENT ENPERTS, 611 Empire bldg., Pittsburg. 1

LITHOGRAPHIC ARTIST wanted for a well-known lithographic company. WEST SIDE Y. M. C. A. EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 318 W. 57th st., New York.

OFFICE MEN DESIRED—Well referenced. HOWARD M. ARNOLD, 633 University block, Syracuse, N. Y.

28 PAY ROLL DEVICE MEN wanted; expelenced, referenced men of industrious, teady habits, PIEL COMPANY, EMP. EX-ERT'S, 611 Empire bidg., Pittsburg, Pa. 1

SALESMEN wanted; smart, energetic men, capable of doing a good business PIEL COMPANY, EMPLOYMENT EX-PERTS, 611 Empire bldg., Pittsburg, Pa. 1 SHIPPING AND WEIGH clerks wanted capable and experienced men only. PIEI COMPANY, EMPLOYMENT EXPERTS 611 Empire bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

OFFICE WORK—Young lady with some experience would like permanent office position. Address MISS FARRAR, 122 W. Concord st. Boston.

OFFICE WORK desired by young woman with experience; good school education; 23 8. 2d st. Philadelphia, Pa. 23 COOK wanted; willing to do laundry work; family 4 adults. MRS. FRANK WESTON, 8 Montview place, Nutley, N. J.1

DRESSMAKER wants little girl appren-tice; paid while learning. MRS. E. C. JOHNSON, 5709 Ashland ave., West Phila-delphia. Pa. 25 ENGINEERS wanted, having experience, ability and references. PIEL CO. EMP. EXPERTS, 611 Empire bldg., Pittsburg.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER

tory of middle West; handles retail trade, the crew and store demonstrations; best of reference. D 516, Monitor Office.

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**SEAMSTRESS wants plain and children's sewing to take home; also mending work neatly done. MRS. E. M. BRIGHAM, 34
Bailey st., Dorchester, Mass.

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*SEAMSTRESS desires position, thoroughly experienced in all kinds of sewing; position all kinds of sewing; position and the company of the properties of references. MRS. WILCOX, 51

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SECRETARY—A cultured and refined young lady with knowledge of music (vocal and instrumental), two years' experience of stenography, desires position as traveling companion and secretary or governess; references exchanged. Address A 512, Monitor Office.

SEWING—Embroidering and crocheting wanted by capable, experienced woman, JESSIE M. NASON, Brownell, Me. 24

SEWING mending or darning desired to MAID wanted for general housework in

SEWING, mending or darning desired to do at home. MRS. FLORENCE A. THOMP. SON, 2397 Washington st., Hotel Dunbar, suite 5, Roxbury, Mass.

SEWING and mending wanted. Address MRS. RUSSELL, 5 Barbour st., Hartford. Conn.

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> nar grades in a boyk farm school near hicago. ALLENDALE FARM, Lake Villa WANTED—Competent waist drapers; help for cutting and fitting and finishers on coats and skirts; and sleeve makers; also errand girl. WANDA KORTEN, 720 Re-public bldg.. Chicago, Ill.

ily of 2 adults and 3 children; good place for right party. G. W. ARNOLD. 69522 Princeton ave., 2d flat, Chicago. III. 23

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BANK CLERK of 20 years' experience desires position. Address P. L. SMITH. Hotel Osgood, 1413 E. 53d st., Chicago. 28
BRIDGE CARPENTER, 20 years' experience at railroad bridge work, would like position as framer on new railroad; can furnish references if required. E. MURPHY. 122 E. Pine st., Iowa Fulls, Ia. 23

BUYER-Young man, married, desires

COOK—Situation wanted either as sec-ond cook on railroad or porter in store, or elevator operator; good references. W EMBRY TODD, 4615 N.Clark st., Chicago, 28

CLERK desires position (speaks French) in dry goods or grocery store; experienced HENRI BONNET, Jackson st., Bluffton Ohio. 24

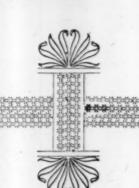
EXPERIENCED CLERK desires posi-tion in tea and coffee store and bakery; best references; Chicago preferred. Tele-phone Drexel 6453, M. M. McTHMURRAY, 508 East 46th place, Chicago, Ill.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE MAGAZINE BOARD From left to right: Margaret Murphy '10, Frances Gray '12, Eleanor Horne '10, Ridie Guion '11, Emma Hawkridge '10, Elizabeth Nofsinger '10, Alice Porter '10, Corinne Crane '11, Ruth Sapinsky '10.



WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS BOARD

Left to right: Alice Porter '10, Ridie Guion '11, Emily Milor '11, Dorothy Mills '11, Kate Parsons '11, Frances Gray '12, Elizabeth Nofsinger '10, Ruth Evans '11.

WELLESLEY, Mass.-Wellesley Col. The magazine board, although it comes alumnae, faculty and undergraduates. lege has the distinction of publish. from the senior class, is elected early in This year the editorial board of the for the accommodation of the Appala- trol of all bulk cargoes, such as cotton, ing both a monthly magazine and a the spring of the preceding year. It be- News has only junior members, but a chian Mountain Club, enroute from Bosweekly paper. This is accomplished by gins to serve in March while the former recent amendment made by the Student ton to Canobie lake at Salem, N. H. the efforts of two well-organized edito- board is still in college, making it possi. Government Association provides for a rial boards, a business board, and by the advice from the old members. Heretocooperation of the students in college fore the board chose one junior member, from the four junior members on the old with the faculty.

The Wellesley Magazine, the monthly a second juntor will serve. publication, has an editorial board made. The News, the weekly paper, is of be given the privilege of competing for up principally of seniors. The magazine great importance in Wellesley circles, positions. During their sophomore year has a purely literary aim, publishing It contains a college calendar, giving the they give contributions to the board, and short stories, poems, book reviews and date and hour of all important lectures final selection is made according to the the Old South and other nearby churches, only as to their rail and water traffic, articles on subjects of general interest, and entertainments. It gives a sum- merits of these contributions. This The editorial in each number is usually mary of the lectures and a criticism of board, like that of the magazine, begins strong. The one in the February num- all the plays. Lately, since the discus- to serve in March. ber is a plea for less local color and sion of the place of societies in Wellesmore romance and imagination in the ley life has been going on, the News has both the News and magazine, being comboth the News and magazine, being comworth League and Christian Endeavor
For all of these reasons, the law seems

but in the future, under new legislation, board, is to serve as editor-in-chief. The members of the sophomore class are to

faculty, a former student at Wellesley. has been crowded with articles from the distribution of the News and maga- shown.

zine both in college and to the non resident subscribers, which number the greater part of the alumnae. A manager, elected outside of the college, attends to all advertising.

The magazine board as it stands for

the year 1909-10 is as follows: Emma Hawkridge, editor-in-chief; Margaret Murphy, associate editor; Eleanor Horne, Ruth Spakinsky, Corinne Crane, literary editors; Elizabeth Nofsinger, business manager; Alice Porter, subscription editor; Ridie Guion, Frances Gray, assistant business managers.

The News board for 1909-10: Katherine Parsons, editor-in-chief; Ruth Evans, associate editor; Emily Milor, Dorothy Mills, literary editors; Elizabeth W. Mainwaring '02, alumnae editor; Elizabeth Nofsinger, business manager; Alice Porter, subscription editor: Ridie Guion. Frances Gray, assistant business mana-

At the Railway Terminals

The New Haven road is having all its subject to the interstate commerce law dining cars overhauled and repainted at with reference to their port to port the Readville shops. Each one is given traffic, and a trial trip to Providence and return before going back into the regular serv-

The Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine road brought a special train into North station late last night with the returning guests of the Groton school prevent the passage of this section of the

The Boston & Maine private car 1000, occupied by General Solicitor Edgar Rich and party, arrived at North station last night from North Conway.

The freight business from the West, which has been held up in the Great lakes region, has commenced to move on would put the regular lines at the mercy both the Boston & Albany and Boston of the tramp lines and would result in-& Maine roads. There are over 2000 evitably in an irregular service that cars west of North Adams for the East could not be depended upon; on account on the Fitchburg division.

The Boston & Maine provided special ahead and maintain their schedule rates service Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock would thus yield to the tramp lines con-

CHURCHES GATHER IN MISSION RALLY against various classes of shippers, it has

rally under the auspices of the student schedules. To establish this same convolunteer movement, held Tuesday, at trol over all rail and water lines, not mittee. This is to be done so as not

Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and flexibility in these rates, and in a con vestors of a large amount of capital.

TO SCHOOL BOARD'S

coastwise, and inland water transportation companies is predicted by the trans. portation committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce in a preamble to resolutions adopted at an emergency meeting this week, to be the result if the administration's railway regulation bill now pending favorably before Conthe annual budget. gress is allowed to pass to enactment. The committee drew up the follow-

annual budget of the school system, which he sailed.
which carried the sum of \$4,455,000 for "I expect to get home in time for the provides that all steamship lines, which running expenses for the year. This reception I understand they are going amount shows an increase of \$186,561.60 to give me in Quincy on March 1," said over the budget of last year.

Superintendent Brooks outlines spe-WHEREAS, It is plain that such a law would result in the practical annihilation of our coastwise and inland

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- Vice-President PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Vice-President
Fitzhugh, general manager of the Grand
clared that the English firm of Vickers Trunk railway, is expected to be in Sons & Maxim made an offer of \$21,-Providence today. He will meet the 750,000 as against a bid of \$22,000,000 special committee of the Providence city by the American company, but the council which has in charge the subject former was unable to give a pledge of fine proposed new Grand Trunk line English protection such as Argentina through New England.

He comes at the special invitation of he will explain fully to the councilmen of the Fore River company. the intentions of his road.

Whatever is said at this conference PEACE OPPOSED will be in strict confidence and nothing will be made public, except possibly in At the thirteenth annual missionary in a much less flexibility in rail rate a general way, according to the stateto anticipate in any way the public hear-

HOUSE PASSES INDIAN BILL.

Much opposition is anticipated to the QUINCY, Mass.-Rear Admiral Bowles proposition of the Boston school commit- will arrive in Boston Friday or Saturday. tee to obtain legislar on which shall per- His most cordial welcome will be in thes mit the board to secure a loan of \$2,500, city where preparations are going for-000 for new buildings, m addition to the ward for the reception in honor of his present loan of \$1,500,000 available dur- triumph in securing in London contracts ing the next three years, which would from the Argentine and Italian navies make a total loan of \$4,000,000 outside amounting to a total value of \$22,000, the annual budget. The idea of the loan was set forth in March 1, a postponement having been a report by Supt. Stratton D. Brooks to the committee, in which he submitted the of the Kaiserin Augusta Viktoria, on

the admiral.

Admiral Bowles was accompanied home cifically the needs for new or increased by Johnson DeCourcey May, president of school accommodations. To carry out the New York Shipbuilding Company, his program it will take \$3,182,500 for and S. M. Knox of the same company. The admiral was met in New York by his wife, who went over from Boston Sunday afternoon, expecting that the ship would arrive Monday.

> LONDON - English government and naval circles are today crediting a report that Argentina's contract for two dreadnoughts was given to the Fore River Shipbuilding Company of Quincy, Mass., in return for some sort of pledge of American -protection for Argentina against aggressions by its South American neighbors.

wished. The contract was recently closed here between the Argentine minister to the committee, and it is expected that England and Admiral Bowles, president

BY NICARAGUANS

WASHINGTON - Overtures for peace which President Madriz of Nicaragua is said to have proposed in the hope of were represented the Congregational, Baptist, Methodist. Presbyterian and government, according to Senor Salvatore Castrillo, the representative here WASHINGTON-The Indian appropri- of Provisional Precident Estrada. Senor college stories. A department publishing items of interest concerning the local to be one which could only result in the distribution of the various opinions. Sophomore. Their duties are confined to alumnae is edited by a member of the The Free Press column, run every week, the superintendence of the printing and kinds of missionary activities were of this country, and in injustice to in-Estrada army.

are inserted free and persons inter-

ested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

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ing resolutions:

WHEREAS, Senate bill 5106, now pend-

ing before the United States Congress,

have rail connections and may have

through rail and water rates, shall be

RESOLVED: That the Boston Chamber

of Commerce use its utmost efforts to

First-The steamship lines are the rate

regulators for practically the entire

country, operating as they do along the

Atlantic coast, gulf coast, Pacific coast,

and also on the Great lakes and up

Second-The enactment of such a law

of having to publish their rates 30 days

wool, forest products, products of mines,

Third-While railway rate regulation

has had the desirable effect of removing

to a great extent unjust discrimination

also resulted through the consequent

consolidation of ownership of railroads,

and down all of our great rivers.

water transportation companies,

law for the following reasons:

ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE-

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

GROCERY CLERK—Boy 17 wishes work in grocery store; experienced; all Erra of ROCERY CLERK—Boy 17 wishes work in grocery store; experienced; can furnish best of references. CLOYDE S. SICHOR. 19 N. Kedzie ave., Chicago, 111.

A. KLEMS, 6454 Ellis av., Chicago.

GROCERY CLERK—Boy 17 wishes work in grocery store; experienced; can furnish best of references. CLOYDE S. SICHOR, 19 N. Kedzie ave., Chicago, III.

21 MMIGRATION AGENT, field manager for land company, general real estate work; 20 years' experience. Wis. and Ills., desires position in Chicago; willing to begin with small salary if good chance for advancement. M. P. WILLIAMSON, 457 Bellmont ave., Chicago, III.

22 STENOGRAPHER—Situation wanted by A1 lady stenographer of good appearance; 7 years' experience in law. LEAH ANDELSON, 5127 Prairie ave., Chicago, III.

23 STENOGRAPHER wishes position in Chicago; willing to begin with small salary if good chance for advancement. M. P. WILLIAMSON, 457 Bellmont ave., Chicago, III.

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MANAGER Situation wanted as office manager and head bookkeeper; good ac-countant and correspondent; age 29 years; progressive and up-to-date, E. PHILLIPS, 454 Center st., Chicago, III. 26

MECHANIC desires situation; expert on molding machines and flasks. JAMES MAC-PHAIL, 125 W. Pleasant st., Davenport. 28

NEWSPAPER WORK—Wanted, position on either business or editorial staff of newspaper, former preferred; 12 years' experience in town of 10,000. C. E. KET.

RING, 208 Queen st. Goshen, Ind. 25

OFFICE MANAGER desires position; 15

LOUIS, Mo., and take engagements in st., Davenport.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier desires permanent position with good salary; competent and experienced; best of references; work very reactions of the competition of the competit

forts count; have limited managerial ex-perience and am a good negotiator. Ad-dress Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg., Chi-

REAL ESTATE renting man desires position; thoroughly experienced; best of ref. partment; hard worker; young man. HAN. SON C. WHEELER, 68 So. Morgan st., St. Louis, Mo. 1
DAY SECRETARY or companion desires position; refined, well educated, middle-aged lady, musical. MRS. CHESBRO, SUGAR Grove. III.

GOVERNESS, companion, desires position; refined young woman; will sand reformance.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN-High-grade specialty man STENOGRAPHER A would like to qualify for position as in SISTANT desires position ; can side salesman; best of references fur-ERT nished, HENRY L. JACQUELIN, 5070A Armitage acc. Chicago, Ill. 25 26 Page bidg. St. Louis, Mo. 1

WELD. Merrillan. Wis.

JANITOR-PORTER desires position; good references; steady, industrious. P. F. WILLIAMS, 1350 Granville st., Columbus. O.

MANAGER or steward of club desires establish, 32, married. Address A. H. H., 510 Orchestra bidg., Chicago.

MANAGER desires opening.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

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H. BAKER, 4339 Oakenwold av., Chicago.24

OFFICE WORK Young man, 3 years' experience, good pennan, can operate typewriter. CLELAND GARBER, 6215 Belvidere ave., Cleveland, O.

PAINTER desires to work, for a real estate firm or large property owner, Chicago preferred. EDW LOYCE, 4340 Evans av., Chicago.

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POSITION WANTED where honest effectively believed in traveling in foreign lands; splendid references, A. M.

M. TINKLER, the Belvedere, Springfield, 111.

SALESMAN wants position in retail or wholesale business; young man with eight years' experience; good reference sturnished. WALTER H. SADLER, 304 Clarence bldg. 24 SALESMAN desires steady position; experienced as manager, on the road and in office; western territory preferred. FRED P. HILL, suite 22, Euclid Windsor terrace. 25 Cleveland O. SALESMAN desires situation with reliable manufacturer; 20 years' reference; 40 years and suit reflexed and age, also how much experienced as manager, on the road and in office; western territory preferred. FRED P. HILL, suite 22, Euclid Windsor terrace. 25 SALESMAN desires situation with reliable manufacturer; 20 years' reference; 40 years and smit saleslady; write, stating reference, and suit saleslady; write, stating reference, and suit saleslady; write, stating reference, and suit saleslady; write, stating reference, wages wanted and age, also how much experience had; good steady position to right party. E. L. LYMAN 119 Broadway. Note and suit saleslady; write, stating reference, and suit saleslady; write, stating reference,

SALES MAN desires situation with reliable manufacturer; 20 years reference; 40 years of age. T. C. KIRBY, Ashtabula, O. 1 worth ER's Helper desires position to assist with children, do plain sewing; no desires position in or near Chicago; good correspondent; salary and commission with drawing account, and become financially interested in a progressive business; present employment uncongenial; best business; present employment uncongenial; best business; references. G. A. T. JR., 421 Roslyn place. Chicago, III. A. NICKERSON, Maxwell, Neo., Dot involved the manufacturer; 20 years references, do not near Chicago; good correspondent; salary and commission with children, do plain sewing; no obtained to manufacturer; or repairer in Oakland or San Francisco; experienced. W. F. drawing account, and become financially interested in a progressive business; present employment uncongenial; best business references. G. A. T. JR., 421 Roslyn place. Chicago, III. A. NICKERSON, Maxwell, Neo., Do Mark and Fill worth as machinat, O. 1 which is machine shop, or with gas endesting a manufacturer; or repairer in Oakland or I. NIGHT WATCHMAN desires situation in an anaethin shop, or with gas endesting as machinist helper in assist with children, do plain sewing; no oking manufacturer; or repairer in Oakland or I. NIGHT WATCHMAN desires situation in an anaethin shop, or with gas endesting the manufacturer; or repairer in Oakland or I. NIGHT WATCHMAN desires situation in an anaethin shop, or with gas endesting the manufacturer; or repairer in Oakland or I. NIGHT WATCHMAN desires situation in an anaethin shop, or with gas endesting the manufacturer; or repairer in Oakland or I. NIGHT WATCHMAN desires situation in an anaethin shop, or with gas endesting the manufacturer; or repairer in Oakland or I. NIGHT WATCHMAN desires situation in an anaethin shop, or with gas endesting the manufacturer; or repairer in Oakland or I. NIGHT WATCHMAN desires situation in an anaethin shop, or older the manufacturer; or repairer in Oakland or I. NIGHT WA

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE AS-

MANAGER or steward of club desires
situation, city or country; first-class references; also an organizer and caterer; English, 32, married. Address A. H. H., 510
Orchestra bldg., Chicago.

MANAGER desires opening as Chicago
gent for eastern house; executive, experienced, efficient. P. O. Box 94, Winthrop, 11.

Manager desires opening as Chicago, 12.

Manager desires opening as Chicago, 13.

Manager desires opening as Chicago, 14.

Manager desires opening as Chicago, 15.

Manager desires opening as Chicago, 16.

Manager desires opening as Chicago, 17.

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WORK wanted by the hour, cleaning. BOOKKEEPER Business woman with bookkeeping, tenography and all lines of office work eeks first-class position. Address R. D. Monitor Office, Orchestra bidg., Chicago, ii.

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HELP WANTED-MALE DECORATIVE SALESMAN wanted cap-

nble of planuing complete schemes for furnishing and able to handle large con-tracts. HOLTZCLAW, ALLEN & CO., 347 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal. 23 HAT SALESMAN wanted for depart ment in clothing store; experienced. SPRING'S, Inc., 95 W. Santa Clara st., San 26

M. TINKLER, the Belvedere, Springfield, 111.

COMPANION desires position, educated, refined young woman, willing to assist with housework; St. Louis or near by. M. R., 2904A Harper st., St. Louis, Mo.

WAGON MAN wanted for grand Union to the control of the cont

WESTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

st., Watertown, S. D.

PROOFREADER or copyholder, experienced, wishes position; good references,
JAS. FERGUSON, 337 N. Catalina av., Pasa26

PRIVATE SECRETARY or companion (25) desires position; has knowledge of bookkeeping and typewriting; would like to travel; will go anywhere; references as to character. B. W. McKELLAR, 105 Steiner st., San Francisco, Cal.

MALESMAN desires position as specialty salesman, in Oklahoma. C. E. BISHOP, general sales agent, 1324, W. Second st., Oklahoma City. Okla. STENOGRAPHER desires position; competent; several years' experience; legal work preferred; best of references. Address P. P., 552 27th st., Oakland, Cal. 24

TELEPHONE MAN, expert cable splicer, 10 years' experience, energetic, reliable, wahts position as foreman or superintendent; South American preferred, ALEX. PRINGLE, 906 E, Davis st., Portland, Ore. 28

ATTENDANT. experienced, wishes position as companion and care of elderly person; would travel; references exchanged. CLARA S. CUTTER, 1312 S. Liguerva st. Los Angeles, Cal. 25

ATTENDANT or companion desires posi-ion with lady or family for European travel: excellent references. MISS WILLA SMALL, 301 South Third st., Independence,

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, knowledge stenography, desires position where abli-ity and competency are desired; Call-fornia, vicinity of San Francisco or San Jose preferred; Callfornia reference if de-sired, MISS M. C. GOERING, 223 N. Oak st., Telluride, Col.

COMPANION—Married, a position as attendant or companion to elderly lady in or near San Francisco, Cal.; Al references, MRS. A. S. GRAY, 3300 Clay st., San Francisco, Cul. 23

San Francisco, Cal.

CORPORATION ATTORNEY, experience for last 10 years in San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal. desires suitable position in or near San Francisco, Cal.; reasonable salary to start with; excellent references. H. L. OREEN, 546 Market st., San Francisco, Cal. ENGINEER-Machinist by trade, class man, 9 years in navy; capable, re-sourceful, reliable; chief engineer's license. W. D. CONN, Auburn, Wash.

Angeles, Cal.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS wanting tions write to LEWENGART & Cornt st., Portland, Ore.

MANAGER—Experienced hotel

WESTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

TEACHER—Normal graduate having spent 7 months in Europe, desires position as private teacher; would travel; French and art. GLADYS HAYWARD, 345 E. San Antonio st., San Jose, Cal. 23 TEACHER desires position with private kindergarten; southern California pre ferred. MISS M. E. INGRAHAM, box 173, Fullerton, Cal. 24

SOUTHERN STATES

carrent to do farm work and wife to board help and do laundry work. C. D. DILLIN. Monaskon. Va.

ENGRAVER—Wanted, a first class steel die engraver; must be all-around man; send samples and state salary wanted. The FUNKE ENGRAVING CO., 338 Commerce st., Dallas, Tex.

t., Dallas, Tex. GENERAL CARPENTER wanted about nome place; must have good character and ability. C. D. DILLIN, Monaskon, Va. 26 SUPERINTENDENT or assistant super-intendent of factory desired; one who un-derstands making screen doors and win-dows; good position and good salary for a good man. E. A. DEWEY, Houston, Tex. 28

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

perienced cook and general houseworker; good wages and good home; references required and given. MRS. FRANK F. FEE, 1900 Broadway, Little Rock, Ark. 28 HOUSEKEEPER can find pleasant, per-naneut home in Los Angeles with family 3 adults for assistance with housework; references required. MISS ETHEL G. COPP, general delivery, Los Angeles, Cal. 1 MACHINE SEWERS (plain) and op-erators wanted; good pay. D. LEVY & SONS CO., 107 Hanover st., Baltimore, Md. 26

NURSERYMAID WANTED—Protestant, experienced with children; must also mend and do chambermaid work; good wages; good home; references exchanged. MRS. FRANK F. FEE, 1900 Broadway, Little Rock, Ark. 28

OPERATORS wanted to make overalls, tumpers and shirts; hours 8 to 5-20 Satur.

jumpers and shirts; hours 8 to 5:30, Saturdays 8 to 12. FANHEISER & WEILLER, 311 W. Bath st., Baltimore, Md., 26 OPERATORS on all parts of shirts; good pay; steady work. STRAUSS, EISEMAN & Co., 764 W. Lexington st., Baltimore, Md.1 SLEEVER AND NECK BAND MAKER wanted; can make good movey; plenty of work; no dull senson. GEM SHIRT FACTORY, 1503 Asblaud ave., Baltimore,

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SOUTHERN STATES SOUTHERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

COMPANION—Young man desires posi-tion; expert with camera, HUGH R. GWYNN, 617 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.1 HOTEL CLERK desires position in any eastern summer resort hotel; good office man; June 15 to Sept. 15. JOHN T. ELLIOTT, 811 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.

SAW FILER desires position in box o saw mill, former preferred. EPRAIM HAR VEY, 16 York ave., Atlanta, Ga. STENOGRAPHER desires position in university town to work vacation and partime during school year; law office preferred. E. C. TOMPKINS, 2313 Emerson st., Denver, Col.

BOOKKEEPER and general office man ranted, with proper credentials and evilence of his ability to do first-class work and advance; knowledge of typewriting; ccurate and systematic, and knowledge of ewspaper work. MIAMI PRINTING CO., 28 WATCHMAN or laboring work of a kind; strictly temperate and good worke wind; strictly temperate and good worke a kind; strictly temperate and good worke with the control of the WATCHMAN or laboring work of any kind; strictly temperate and good worker; best of references. JOHN W. WESSELS. 22 E. Henrietta st., Baltimore, Md. 26

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER, office clerk or cashler desires situation; 9 years' experience; prefer southern or western cities. MISS M E. MITTLER, care Patten hotel, Chatta nooga, Tenn. 28

COMPANION OR GOVERNESS—Young lady desires a situation as traveling companion or governess; experience as teacher; references; can teach German, elocution and art as well as regular branches. LOUISE OWINGS, Jeffersontown, Ky. 24

COMPANION—Refined, well educated young woman of neat appearance and good home associations desires a position as companion or secretary with refined family; furnish best of references. MISS BESSIE DAVIS, MOUNT AIRY, Carroll county, Md. 22, DEMONSTRATOR—Young lady of experience desires position as demonstrator MISS N. BEARDEN, Dechind, Tenn. 2

EDITOR-Versatile writer, fully capable of editing magazine or paper, would like position as editor or assistant editor, any city. L. EFFELL, 230 Wendelken ave., Dallas, Tex. 24 Dalias, Tex.

HOUSEKEEPER AND MATRON desires
position in college, boarding house, or
private family; college preferred. MRS.
CARRIE MILLS, Jackson, Miss.

23 HOUSEKEEPERS-Mother and daughter

desire work, experienced housekeeper and general work; best of references. MRS, EMMA MERTZ, 855 W. Lexington 81 Baltimore, Md. HOUSEKEEPER—Intelligent and energetic woman of experience wants work in linen room of hotel. MISS CARRIE RICHARDSON, Hotel Royal Palm, Fort Myers, Fla.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

GENERAL WORK — Conscientions worker desires immediate employment of any kind. Address R. D. FURMAN, 1133 E. Colfax st., Denver, Col. 24

PAINTER, paperhanger and decorator wishes position in Minneapolis, Minn.; 13 years' experience, apprenticeship served in England, age 28, married, sober and nonsonsmoker. WM. J. T. ADAMS, 115½, 8. Oak at t. Watertown, S. D. Pulmer, garment cutting, dressmaking; mish references. W. D. HYMAN, Hobgood, S. C. 24

PROOFREADER or copyholder, experience, experience and nonsonsmoker. W. D. HYMAN, Hobgood, S. C. 24

PROOFREADER or copyholder, experience and nonsonsmoker. W. D. HYMAN, Hobgood, S. Paul, Minn. 25

SOCIAL SECRETARY desires with lady; well qualified and ref. A. N. EVERETT. P. O. station F. W. S. With office routine. MISS OLGA BENSON, 558 39th st., Oakland, Cal. Phone Piedimont 4886.

TEACHER desires position as instructor in freehand drawing and painting from nature; educated abroad under masters of France. JNO. E. JENKINS, 501 E. 24th st., Austin, Tex.

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A Page of Interest to All the Family

side of the porch and is said to have been a great place for young folk in

olden times. From the fireplace in the

larger room still hangs a wooden crane

five feet long and on this crane were

suspended grease lamps, called "wid-

ders" or "old Betsey," to light up the room during the long winter evenings.

From the main room a winding staircuse ascends to the chamber above which is

as large as both of the lower rooms.

During the regime of the Fairbanks sis-

ters, called "the three sisters," the pub-

lie was not welcome to the house, though the children always found an entry.

One of the little visitors today recalls

the huge old upper chamber, unused, but

with the beds always in perfect order as if for a possible visitor, where the

gowns and finery of years gone by were

spread about as if they had been worn

but yesterday. A few years ago an

association was formed composed of the

lineal descendants, called the Fairbanks

Family in America, and to the presi-

dent, Henry Irving Fairbanks, we are

ndebted for information as to the con-

dition of the house at the present time.

The annual reunions are held at the old

The first proprietor of the Chelsea fac-

characteristic method of painting that

was entirely original, being at first very

simple in their scheme of color, but af-

terward showing, both in form and dec

suggested a study of some of the early

pieces of Sevres .- Washington Herald.

To the American Colonies

in Boston, 1774, are of special interest esteem to be preferred to virtue. from the fact that this was the only But I thank God that America proved impossible, but nothing of the England. Indeed, it is said to be the one seemingly so fitted "to stir men vert from steady pursuit of the interwith the singular dignity and grace of est of their country, who are at once its scribed, with illustrations, in the March eight generations. his words:"

fection, which impels us to sacrifice mit our righteous cause to the great everything dear . . . to our country, Lord of the universe, who loveth rightinvolves in it a common sympathy cousness and hateth iniquity; . and tenderness for every citizen. . . .

While we rejoice that the adversary sovereign will devoutly say, "Although Restless malice and disappointed ambi- flock shall be cut off from the fold tion will still suggest new measures to and there shall be no herd in the stalls; our inveterate enemies. Therefore let yet we will rejoice in the Lord, we will joy in the God of our salvation." us be ready to take the field whenever danger calls; let us be united and strengthen the hands of each other by promoting a general union among

Surely you will never tamely suffer this country to be a den of thieves. Remember, my friends, from whom you sprang. . . . I conjure you by all that is dear, by all that is honorable, by all that is sacred, not only that ye pray, but that ye act. . . Suffer not yourselves to be betrayed by the soft arts of luxury and effeminacy into the pit digged for your destruction. Despise the glare of wealth. The people who pay greater respect to a wealthy villain than to an honest, upright man in poverty almost deserve to be en-

Arnold's Charity

It is said of Benedict Arnold that for years he sent out of his own means money for the care of the children of General Warren, who fell at Bunker with him. The answer which he rehill. He sent \$500 at first and also ceived was, "My presence shall go with for the morrow." We are learning that It results from ignorance of the fact wrote letters to John Hancock and Samuel Adams urging that the Continental Psalmist sang, "Thou wilt show me the duty is to rightly improve each present manifested materially to the human Congress make some provision for the family of the gallant soldier. path of life: in thy presence is fulness moment, to keep ourselves busy striving senses, as was the case when Jesus fed

A Resolution.

Today let me live content, be clean, refined, worthy, act frankly, go slowly, listen well, think quickly, fear nothing, do my full share of the world's work, and rest tonight knowing I have injured nothing that exists.-Exchange.

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Longest and Highest Cableway in the World

Mountain cableways have been in use THE following excerpts from an ad-slaved; they plainly show that wealth, for many years for transportation to dress of John Hancock, delivered however it may be acquired, is in their and from mines in Spain where the esornament and its safeguard. Let us Popular Mechanics. It traverses a moun-Patriotism is ever united with huof our God; while we are using the of the Cordillere, in the north of the having been built first and the wings manity and compassion. This noble afminerals, which until now have never part is 1636 and the wings were added been mined because of transportation one in 1648, the last in 1654. The length difficulties.

and with cheerful submission to His has not hitherto prevailed against us the fig tree shall not blossom, neither as well. It starts from Chilecito, which Contrary to the usual custom of houses to an altitude of 15,000 feet.

> If a man could have half his wishes alike through the whole house. he would double his trouble.-Franklir,

HIS PRESENCE

When Moses was called to lead with forebodings. From the inspired ings which he has withheld from others.

he asked whom God would send tists are learning how to apply in daily of a limited supply in any direction is

to realize God's presence now. Doing this, the multitude with the few loaves and

thee, and I will give thee rest." The only the present is ours and that our that supply is really spiritual, even when

Christian Science is teaching us of the our recollections of the past are filled fishes, thus proving God's presence then

and bringing that fulness of joy which the future with the loving trust which Through a careful study of the Psalms

nearness. It teaches us that God's pres- If we are God's children-His image by our text book, we see what it meant

ence is always with us; that wherever and likeness-today, then in reality we to the sweet singer of Israel to dwell in

we are, whatever our burdens may seem have always been the object of His the sacred presence of the most High.

to be, God's love sustains us. Love alone tender love, from which nothing can He knew that God can furnish a table

is the nature of the presence which never separate us, even though this likeness in the wilderness, and every Christian

leaves us nor forsakes us. Because the doth not yet appear. That which we Scientist is learning, perhaps slowly, but

spiritual presence of God is ever with really reflect can never be taken from always surely, that divine Love through

us, here and now, there is nothing ma- us; otherwise we should lose our identity its ever-presence is meeting "every

terial or mortal with power to make or as God's children. This abiding conscious- human need." (Science and Health, p.

Vocal Music in the

Vernacular

sand words in an unknown tongue."

Many a sermon can be found in the

poets sung, for it is the thought to

which they have given expression which

is an inspiration to music.-Eleanor

The sudden demand for popular edu-

small daughter for being so helpful.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

A PUZZLING DIVISION.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE.

And what appear the months gon

Fragments of time that once have been,

Succeeding slowly, fled too fast!

Jumbled verse:

past?

How can \$30 be divided equally among

Everest Freer.

vears .- Geneva Times.

Children's Department

great cloth doll almost as large as Dor. two fathers and their two sons without

othy herself. Susan's clothes had once changing any of the coins, yet giving

been Dorothy's own until outworn or each one an equal portion of the whole

morning that you are Big Susan, and December closes on the scene,

all the clothes went on so easily it was Their minutes, hours and days appear

level of other lands. We must have our mile.-Farm and Fireside.

nature and character of God's presence with gratitude and our anticipations of and there.

to mar our happiness. Until we learn ness of God's loving presence lifts the 494.)

comes from a realizing sense of His knows no sense of anxiety.

University Conservatism

An interesting little echo; from

the English election is the following,

made in a London dispatch: "A curious

the English character is afforded by the

return of two Unionists for each of the

three seats of learning, Oxford, Cam-

bridge and Dublin universities. It is

difficult to believe that in any other

country the academic youth would have

America we believe that an exact paral-

lel could be found to the English situa-

tion. Certainly the older universities

of the Atlantic sea coast would furnish

one. Their students almost unanimously

are conservatives in their instincts when

they enter college, and the training

which they get on the campus but

Some of our western state universities

may be "insurgents," but Harvard, Yale,

Princeton and their neighbors can hold

their own even against the toryism of Oxford and Cambridge.-Chicago Post.

Dressing Big Susan

When Dorothy was 4 years old her

you are such a big girl that I think you

you should learn to dress yourself. That

would help mother so much every morn-

ing and every afternoon after your

"Why, mother," replied Dorothy, "I

don't believe I could do it, and besides,

you know, I have to dress Big Susan

Now "Big Susan" was the name of a

"Oh, Dorothy," said her mother, "I'll

tell you how to do it! Let's play every

then it will be as easy as it can be to

Dorothy laughed and thought that

would be great fun. So the next morn-

just like a game. Mother only did just Viewless in that small point-a year.

lighted in dressing her big doll.

too small for the little girl, who de. amount?

every morning."

dress yourself."

solidifies these tendencies.

resin on parchment-like paper.

You have . . . genius among you-not sown broadcast, believe me, it is sown thus nowhere, but still scattered here and there. Take all unnecessary impediments out of its way. . . . Above all things, avoiding that question which ignorance so often addresses to genius, "What is the use of your work?" Let him make truth his object, however unpractical for the time being it may appear. If you cast your bread thus upon the waters, then be assured it will return to you, though it may be after many days .- John Tyndall.

AN OLD HOMESTEAD

tablishment of ordinary traffic-ways houses of its period remaining in New public utterance of its kind of which abounds in men who are superior to kind in that or other countries compares oldest frame house now standing in this we have authentic record on the part of all temptation, whom nothing can di- with the great aerial line now in opera- country. A Fairbanks built it and it

As the picture indicates, the house i of the house is 175 feet including the Not only is the cableway extraordinary wings. The main part has a pitched in its length, but in the height it reaches roof and the wings are gambrel roofed. let us by no means put off the harness. shall fruit be in the vines. . . . the is 3250 feet above the sea level, and rises of that period, the large chimney and front door are not exactly in the center. We notice the windows, no two being

The front doorway is very low and leads to a tiny entry measuring eight feet in width and 31/2 feet in depth. Out of this diminutive hall lead no less than five doors.

The floor of the kitchen is a foot or more lower than the room in the leanto, and so a square log was placed in the doorway as a step and the smooth deep hollow in the log shows the passing and repassing of countless footsteps.

in the light thrown upon the Scriptures

Forty Acres in Japan

According to official statistics published

in 1908, Japan has in its main islands.

exclusive of Formosa and Karafuto, a



OLD FAIRBANKS HOUSE, DEDHAM, MASS.

Said to be the oldest frame house now standing in this country. Dates from 1636,

other ways more modern than the been squeezed into the corner of the The parlor was plastered and was in kitchen. A very odd little porch has house. A "settle" or seat fills up one will be repeated the coming summer.

homestead, and on becoming president, June, 1908, Mr. Fairbanks threw the old house open to the public. This reception

A Poem by Mr. Gladstone

The following is a copy of Mr. Gladstone's poem to his grandchild called N "Science and Health with Key this we shall be in cruel bondage, like burden imposed by envy, jealousy and to the Scriptures," by Mary the Israelites of old, ever struggling kindred traits resulting from a belief

TO LITTLE DOROTHY. know where there is honey in a jar,

Baker Eddy, p. 512, we read that against weakness, pain, or fear, looking of partiality—a belief that God has given "Spirit is symbolized by either backward with regret, or forward to some of His children gifts and bless-strength, presence, and power." with foreloodings from the inspired ings which he has withheld from others. Meet for a certain little friend of mine; As we assimilate the teachings of the children of Israel out of writings of Mrs. Eddy Christian Science We find that our sense And, Dorothy, I know where daisies are

That only wait small hands to inter-A wreath for such a golden head as

That naughty boy who led thee to sup-

He was thy sweetheart, has, I grieve to tell. Been seen to pick the garden's

choicest rose And toddle with it to another belle, Who does not treat him altogethe

But migd not that, or let it teach thee To waste no love on any youthful

rover (All youths are rovers, I assure thee No, if thou wouldst true constancy

Thy grandpapa is perfect as a lover.

The Moonlight Sonata

population of 48.542.736, and the area of my understanding, that by my voice I its cultivated fields is 21,231 square miles. Light sonata, -always so called, though he might teach others also, than ten thou- This is 2277 people to the square mile, so rarely gave a descriptive name to any and besides these there are also main of his works, was composed on an occa. tained 2,600,000 cattle and horses, nearly sion when he had been playing to some all of which are laboring animals, giving stranger folk by chance. Walking with of thair Psalme Buikis and Bybillis." In words of a poet; and in our churches of a population of 142 people and seven a friend he overheard in a humble house how little value would our sermons be if horses and cattle to each 40 acres of some one playing with much feeling a been thus solidly on the side of rank and spoken in a foreign tongue. Can there cultivated field, a condition sufficiently bit of one of his sonatas. He paused to be a more serious reason for having all different from our most fully occupied listen. In a moment the music ceased and This comparison is true so far as it vocal music in our country sung in the 40-acre farm to make the busiest man a girl spoke longingly of her wish to glory of the close.

Old Chelsea China

A MONG the many hobbies of the with a place famous for its artistic sur Chelsea china seems to open up the long. Of the exact date of the foundation of est and most pleasant vista of any of the Chelsea factory nothing is definitely the ceramic fabrics. Old Chelsea-the known, but that it was in existence in very name conjures up visions of one of 1745 is proved by the fact of a small the most romantic and aesthetic suburbs cream jug which has "Chelsea, 1745," in. of seventeenth and eighteenth century cised in the paste before glazing and London. Until a few years ago Chelsea firing. was the quaintest and most old world of all the closer suburbs, and it is still tory of whom there is any record was M. a favored place with artists. There is Sprimont, who was, as his name sugsomething bohemian in the art life of gests, of French origin. Doubtless this Chelsea, a something that approaches would account for the decided French nearer to the Latin quarter of Paris than influence of design seen in many of the anything else in England. It is there-earlier pieces. They also displayed in fore appropriate that the most beautiful a marked degree the influence of Dresof all English china should be associated den and Chinese models, but with a

Compulsory Buying of Bibles

The first Bible printed in Scotland was oration, an elaborateness of detail which issued complete in 1579. In the same year, by act of Parliament, every gentleman householder and others "worth thrie hundredth merkis of yeirlie rent or aboue," and every yeoman and burgess with £500, had to provide, under a penalty of £10, "a Bible and psalme buke in vulgare language in thair houssis for the better instruction of thame selffis and thair famelijs in the knawledge of

To see that the provisions of the above act were carried into effect, the follow ing year a searcher was appointed with nower to visit the houses of those signified by the act "and to require the sicht a footnote it added: "The Privy Council had in 1575 commanded and charged the 'principallis and Heidismen of euery parochin alsweill to Burgh as Landwart' to contribute and collect £5 for the purchase of a Bible to be placed in every

Tommy's pop-Well, my son, you can flatter a girl by calling her a vision, but

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WHAT DID WE DO?

Aluminum paper, a cheaper substitute cation in China is shown by the fact for tinfoil, is made by pressing the that the school attendance in one propowdered metal into a thin coating of vince has increased 8000 per cent in five

is nearly paralleled nowadays by the its earlier disguise of a motherly hen. larly when one is waiting for the use

Vocation, Calling-What a calming, elevating, solemnizing view of the tasks which we find ourselves set in this world to do this word would give us if we did but realize it to the full. We did not come to our work by accident; we did not choose it for ourselves; but, under much which may wear the appearance of accident and self-choosing, came to it by God's leading and appointment. What a help is this thought to enable us to appreciate justly the dignity of our work, though it were far humbler work, even in the eyes of men, than that of any one of us present. What an assistance in calming unsettled thoughts and desires, such as would make us wish to be something else than that which we are. What a source of confidence when we are tempted to lose heart, and to doubt whether we shall be able to carry through our work with any blessing or profit to ourselves or to others. It is our "vocation," our "calling"; and He who called us to it will fit us for it, and strengthen us in it.-Trench on the Study of Words.

THE impossible question, "What did even the sprightly chicken of the formal ance when there are nobody's eyes to we do before we had the telephone" menu had she met it on the street in face. Voices speak volumes—particu. query, "How did we ever get along without the automobile?" Once the conundational discussion of the old time house of a "party line"—and indeed say even wifely lore is no doubt largely charged more when the testimony of facial expression is wanting. Perhaps this is us remember that when we had no tele- the grocer's boy thriftily added here a self-revelatory of all mankind's means

> Before the automobile we got about shire fairly without knowing it. The visitors to the mountains know all the beautiful places and byways. Trips that meant a tedious railway journey, perhaps far round about, are reached easily and if sometimes at expense of a rough road by the paths that lie through the heart of things. Even where the railroads are available the going in the open free delight of the automobile stirs one to many an excursion that had otherwise been shirked. As for the short distances, like the run to church or to the downtown districts, it is a touch and a go and we are there. And always the annihilation of time and space has the added delight of the air and the pleasant paths.

And the next generation will be wondering what people did when they traveled on the surface of the earth alone and had not the freedom and freshness of the upper ether for their own.

applies to Europe. The radicalism of vernacular? So long as the contrary among us stop and do some thinking. hear some really good concert. The voice the French, German and Russian unisystem exists it is a direct detriment to the were 12 in his family and that he stepped without hesitation to the door An old farmer told my interpreter that was so appealing that the composer parish kirk."-Manchester Union. our national musical art and we continue owned and was cultivating 15 mow of and knocked. Admitted to the wondering to prevent its progress. When English land, which is 21/2 acres, and that besides host he said: "I will play for you," and A Distinction is demanded in all branches of vocal art his team-a cow and small donkey-he played wonderfully till the lamp burned Tommy-Pop, what is the difference our own composers, poets and dramatists usually fed two pigs. This is at the rate out. Then with the moonlight filling the will obtain that logical place in art of 192 people, 16 cows, 16 donkeys and room he began to improvise—the mysteetween vision and sight? which exists in all art-making and art- 32 pigs on a 40-acre farm, and a popula- rious delicate breathings of the beginloving countries, and musical art in tion density of 3072 people, 256 cows, ning of that wonderful sonata, then the English-speaking lands will rise to the 256 donkeys and 512 swine per square tricksy elf-like second part, and the don't call her a sight.—Philadelphia

remembered that for the most part they lies the secret of the much discussed pression is wanting. Perhaps this is did not get along at all, but merely cause of the high price of living. While because when listening to the voice stayed where they were. And some of the careless lady hung up the receiver alone we give better heed to this most a little buttoning, where Dorothy could phone we used also to be more steadfast penny and there a dime to the price of of expression. not reach very well, and praised her in regard to some things, as, for exthe things as he "charged them up." ample, engagements. Today these may Had she visited him in person, the rival to be sure, but in what a limited fash-And after that Dorothy dressed her. be made and unmade for the tinkle of shop over the way within easy reach, ion! Now the summer visitors on the mother said to her one day, "Now, dear, self all alone every day. Although the a silvery bell across the intervening she might have kept him within bounds. Massachusetts South Shore are as big doll's clothes were sometimes not miles. In the old days the grocer knew But the bursting of bounds of all familiar with the North Shore as with changed for days at a time, Susan his patroness by sight, and she knew sorts is what the genius of the time their own, and the easy run for a day's never seemed to mind a bit.-Youth's the look of vegetables and the like in is aiming for; and the price of pork outing takes them into New Hampthe norm. Today she orders by tele- is no exception to the general expanphone and recognizes the blushing beet sion and breaking of records with which

and the sober potato only in the we are everywhere occupied. "dressed" (why not undressed?) con-dition of the dinner table. It is to be questioned whether she would know tion and excuse alike find freer utter-

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, February 23, 1910.

Spain's Growing Liberalism Don Jose Canalejas y Mendez, Spain's new premier, is a radical of advanced views. That King Alfonso charged this democrat, the leader of the extreme liberal left, with the formation of the new ministry, caused intense surprise in both political camps. The reactionaries had fully expected the King to choose a more conservative rather than a more radical premier to succeed the liberal Moret y Prendergast, while the liberals and

radicals of all shades, though hopeful, were skeptical as to the King's power to break through the reactionary influences besetting

The Canalejas cabinet, following on the great rupture between the two historic parties, the conservatives and liberals, marks an epoch in Spanish parliamentary history. That break which put an end to the system of governing Spain by party compromises, called rotativismo, made it clear that the country had arrived at the parting of the ways. The break was due to the alliance of the liberals with the republicans-who are regarded as extra-constitutional because anti-monarchial-and this action of the liberals was branded as treason by their reactionary opponents who would not admit that it was the only constitutional method of forestalling a revolution. The Moret government, as the immediate expression of this new coalition, appeared too palpably transitional to last. It was perceived that the next move must either bring the country back to a conservative regime or carry it still farther ahead in the direction of radicalism. As matters stood, either development meant an extreme. Herein lies the vast significance of the King's decision. He preferred an extreme radical to an extreme conservative-a democrat supported by republicans to an extreme monarchist defending the dynasty in a reactionary spirit. In short, Don Alfonso has ranged himself with the people.

It is not likely that, having taken the step that separates him in the history of his race from all the Hapsburgs and Bourbons who preceded him on the throne of Castile and Aragon, the King will be influenced by the incredulous attitude reflected in republican and radical organs. If they express the fear that the new premier, failing to obtain sufficient latitude, may retire within the year, to be succeeded by Maura, the leader of the conservative party, such pessimism, with visions of an unprecedented reaction, comes of the sudden advancement of their cause and is bound to disappear as the progressive elements realize that Spain's era of reconstruction is

A profit of \$25,000,000 from an investment of \$250,000 in Alaska coal mines indicates that the "dusky diamonds" are giving the yellow nuggets of the gold mines a close race as a "get rich quick" proposition.

THE street railway differences in Philadelphia have caused an exhibition of lawlessness that is greatly to be deplored. Whatever may be the merits of either side of the dispute between the Rapid Transit company and its employees, there can be no justification whatever for the destruction of property that has taken place and the injury to individuals resulting from riotous proceedings. Nothing is to be gained by acts of violence, and the

actually dawning.

of property that y to individuals dings. Nothing iolence, and the are attributed, whether they belong

Lawlessness

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laboring men to whom they are attributed, whether they belong to unions or are in the employ of the company or not, should have learned long ago that by such means they alienate the sympathy of the public and injure their cause. Peaceful measures are better; they are bound to win if any can. The sooner the workers recognize this fact the more quickly will they get their due.

Police and city officials must do their utmost to maintain order—there is no other course open to them. The law must ultimately be obeyed, although temporarily trampled under foot. If harsh means are required to enforce the statutes, no blame can attach to the authorities. Workers have a right to organize and to strike, but they have no right to interfere forcibly with the carrying on of the business from which they have withdrawn their services. If they do, it is almost invariably the case that not only they but the innocent suffer and the people generally are put to discomfort, inconvenience and loss.

The unhappy clash in the Quaker city, which thus discredits its peaceful reputation, is another strong argument for the adoption of some method of compulsory arbitration.

THE annual expense for the average family in New York is estimated to be \$2200, which means that in most households every member of earning age has got to keep at work, including "father."

Where Lies the Blame?

In a recent speech setting forth the relations existing between business and politics, delivered before Chicago commercial men a New York lawyer told his hearers that the business men of the country are chiefly to blame for political graft. In support of his rather sweeping assertion, the speaker said: "We hear a great deal about the grafting Legislature and the bribe-taking public official in these days, but I want to ask you who makes

possible this graft and who offers these bribes?" He then referred to a specific instance of alleged wrong-doing in his own state in which legislators are accused of accepting \$1000 bribes from a bridge company, in return for votes and influence, and added: "My friends, bridge companies are not run by Legislatures; they are managed by business men." It is the opinion of careful students who investigate the wrongs that make their appearance under the present political system that they continue because men of presumably good business and social standing are willing that they should continue.

No one can doubt that if all the "good" people of any city or state were really in earnest in their demand for an honest government they could get it. The "submerged tenth" is relatively a small part, in numbers and influence, of the whole body politic. It is of itself the least powerful of all the tenths that constitute the whole people. It is composed very largely of men without capital or the habits or disposition to win success in legitimate undertakings and who are in

no wise conditioned to wield any considerable degree of power. Set over against them all of the merchants, bankers, officers of the law, newspapers, churches, schools, colleges, and the many other influences that are presumed to make for honest government and how long could the mere handful of unfortunate men who constitute the so-called "dangerous vote" last? When all of the business interests of the land, putting by questionable methods of money-getting, really want honest laws honestly administered, they will, no doubt, find a way of having their wishes complied with. Numerous evidences of such a growing desire are hopeful signs of the times.

GOVERNMENT PROSECUTOR MCREYNOLDS thinks he has mined deep enough into the affairs of the so-called anthracite trust to ask the courts to bring an injunction against the alleged monopolistic control of the fuel supply. This constitutes a burning issue that needs to be settled right.

Boston's School Needs Boston's first duty is toward its children in its municipal administration. There is a demand for more money for schools, which is said to be justified by present needs. The demand is a large one, but the educational requirements of the young can hardly be overlooked or neglected or the requests for funds turned down. Superintendent of Schools Brooks asks for \$4,000,000 for the maintenance of the schools and repair and

refurnishing of buildings for the current year. He also asks for another \$4,000,000 which he says will be required during the next three years to provide proper accommodations for the children. Mr. Brooks states that at the present time there is need of 189 new rooms to take the Boston pupils out of ill-lighted corridors and basements and rented quarters that are far from satisfactory.

Boston has a world-wide reputation for the excellence of its schools. This cannot be maintained unless the money is forthcoming for their support. It is sometimes charged that funds are used for the promotion of fads. This may have been true to a certain extent, but under the present management they are being eliminated, and a more practical system is being introduced in keeping with the requirements of the times. Money spent for trade schools depletes the amount available for the ordinary branches; yet these must be kept up. Then there is a constant increase in the number of pupils to

Teachers' salaries, which have been too low, are to be raised in certain grades of schools, and advances are likely to be made in other grades at an early day. Boston will have to put its hands deeper into its pockets for school purposes. This is a duty that should be performed with pleasure and not grudgingly. It will be wise, of course, to consider how much is required for proper wants and how it may be best expended. Boston now has a large school debt, and the proposition to increase it will meet with opposition. The question whether it is better to ask for permission to make a new loan or to adopt some other plan should be discussed and decided at once. Our educators ask for financial support and should have it even if it has to be secured by a special school tax levy.

"Why not raise the Maine?" This question is being raised so often that it seems probable the ship itself may be raised before the query will down.

The Rural

Mail

Carrier

THE rural delivery route farmer has awakened only quite recently to a new sense of injury. His grievance is that his mail does not arrive promptly at the farm gate. He goes down to the letter box expecting to find his letters and his paper, morning or afternoon, and discovers the box empty. He does a few chores around the place, but cannot fix his mind upon anything in particular;

so he goes down to the gate again, and finds
the box empty. Perhaps the next time, or the time after that, when
he goes down to the gate, he sees the rural delivery mail carrier
coming leisurely toward him, pausing now and then to observe the
antics of a wayside squirrel, or to have a word with a passing
wayfarer, but finally arriving, whistling the latest popular air from
town, and full of good nature and miscellaneous information picked

The farmers complain that the carrier takes his own time in getting over the route. They are petitioning the postmaster-general, so it is said, to arrange a stricter schedule for the rural collection and delivery. It is also said that the postmaster-general has instructed that this be done, and it is expected that when it is done, and enforced, the rural postman will have a great deal less time than he has had in previous springs and summers and falls to combine with his business the pleasures and delights of caré-free saunterings through odorladen, shadowy country lanes. And all this because the rural resident has fallen into the unhappy urban habit of waiting for the mail, and of being discontented if it is not delivered promptly.

Influence of Richard W. Gilder In paying tribute to the memory of Richard Watson Gilder at a meeting in New York, Governor Hughes uttered this sentiment: "The contribution of a citizen is that influence which radiates from his life, his effect on his neighbors and their point of view. So, the richer and fuller a man's life is, the more powerful should be his influence as a citizen." This is the inspiration borne on to us by the words and deeds of Mr. Gilder. While an

idealist, he has been truly described as a strong man who believed in the triumph of the powers of good and responded to their call.

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It is proposed to entrust \$100,000 to Columbia University as the Richard Watson Gilder fund for the promotion of good citizenship. This is a high testimonial, and that it is fitting in this instance is shown by the warm words in praise of Mr. Gilder by speakers of eminence at a meeting where even the standing room was occupied. He was referred to as the "pure gold of civic righteousness."

Mr. Gilder was a worker as well as a poet, and he exerted a strong influence because of the recognized purity of his motives. He sought no office; he labored for the advance of the city and the uplifting of its people because he loved the municipality and had the higher interests of men at heart. Mr. Gilder, as tenement house commissioner, endeavored to make real his ideals by personal efforts in the tenement district. He also aided in securing practical reform legislation, revealing at the same time many elements of statesmanship. Mr. Gilder took a high rank as critic and poet, but his influence that will live longest is that of a good citizen.

For some time past, the regular army has been attracting the serious attention of other than military men. The present need of a standing army is admitted on all sides. It is admitted, also, that our standing army is not too large. But it is generally known that it requires constant effort on the part of the government to keep it recruited up to anything like its full strength. Opportunities outside of the army are too numerous and too attractive. Yet there are also innumerable results.

The Nation and the Enlisted Men attractive. Yet there are also innumerable reasons why the advantages of military life and training should draw a sufficient percentage of our young men to the recruiting office. There is a growing belief that the regular army should and could be made a great educational establishment—that it could and should be so organized and managed that young men entering the service might be graduated from it five years later with a training that would qualify them to fill useful and responsible positions in the professional and business world.

A bill has recently been introduced in Congress providing for the compulsory saving of part of the monthly pay of each enlisted man in the regular army, navy and marine corps of the United States, and stipulating that interest shall be paid on the enforced deposits at the rate of 4 per cent per annum. The purposes of the measure are to make it a greater object to the enlisted man to observe the terms of his contract with the government and to enable him to start decently in life when his term of enlistment ends.

Regarded in the light of military regulations purely, no serious objection could be raised either to the economic or educational proposals advanced here. On the assumption that the government rightfully exercises complete control over enlisted men during their terms of service, and that it is justified in making special rules and laws for their observance that would not be applicable or acceptable to civilians, the very large and influential element of our population opposed to paternalism might tolerate and even approve of these innovations, regardless of their paternalistic tendencies. The purposes appear to be worthy. It is in the method of advancing them that we must be careful, if we would avoid the gradual adoption of a system that is at variance with our democratic institutions.

No Subvention Bill? IT APPEARS to be settled that of all the measures proposed by the administration for enactment in the present session of Congress only four, or at most five, are to be put through both houses. These are the bills amending the interstate commerce law, providing for the regulation of issuance of injunctions, admitting Arizona and New Mexico, validating the withdrawals of public lands for conservation, and perhaps the bill

establishing a postal savings bank system. It may be said that the reception of the Humphrey bill for the subvention of certain steamship lines emphasizes strangely but none the less positively the country's prejudice against subsidy under any name or any circumstances. The President, in giving his indorsement to the subvention idea, in advocating it on the platform as well as in his message to Congress, has gone as far in the direction of proposing national aid toward the upbuilding of our merchant marine as any of his predecessors have gone in recent years; and in his effort to make the subsidy idea less distasteful, he has gone farther than most of them. It may be taken for granted now that he will not go as far again, and it is only reasonable to suppose that since this latest effort to restore the flag to the seas has met with widespread and even violent opposition, the President will drop it from his program.

One regrettable feature of the matter is that the Humphrey bill is apparently to be withdrawn before its merits or its defects shall have been revealed, or exposed, by adequate debate. There is much to be said still on all sides of the merchant marine question. It has not been discussed of late years, in fact, in a manner calculated to enlighten the public. It is worthy of intelligent and full discussion, but it will not get it, in all likelihood, until the subject forces itself upon the public at some later day, not too remote, and demands of Congress less summary treatment.

Senator Aldrich thinks that as a business man he could run this government for \$300,000,000 a year less than it is costing now. It might be interesting to have him say why, as a politician or statesman, he could not administer affairs as economically.

IT MUST have occurred often of late to the thoughtful observer that the disposition manifested on all sides to find fault with those who are successful in worldly affairs—to criticize them, to hold them up to censure because of their success or the prosperity attending their efforts either for themselves or their corporations—is in most instances not only unfair but futile, and from both a social and a moral point of view, unwise. Is

Great Forces Unharnessed it not possible, it may well be asked, to enlist the forceful men, who are leading in every department of finance, commerce and industry, on the side of reform?

We have reached a period of industrial development when the successful and prosperous man is no longer a rarity. Great fortunes are being accumulated on every side. Tact, thrift, energy, a degree of intelligence that has not been known in any other age, contribute toward material development to a degree of which the last generation did not even dream. The men who are accomplishing things that compel attention in this age of marvelous accomplishment should not merely for this reason be held up to popular scorn or resentment. It will be much better if the rest of us recognize fully and generously the ability they are displaying, as we recognize ability in the arts, in the learned pursuits, in all the intellectual walks of life—and strive to enlist and direct it in the cause of good citizenship.

We do not advocate any compromise with wrongdoing. We do favor the taking of every step preliminary and necessary to the reorganization of present social and economic conditions whereby the striving of men will be less for self and more for the common weal.

FROM Ohio comes the statement that Governor Harmon is proving unsatisfactory to the Republican party leaders of that state, inasmuch as he is giving a degree of general satisfaction that bids fair to make him a difficult opponent to defeat at the next election.

THE old saying, "talk is cheap," will, beginning with March, hold more true by night than by day, since at that date the new fifty-word "night letter" message is to be inaugurated.